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Coast to Test What in Order

Rome Is Quoted

Ankara Report Says Italy Would Make Peace

(By The Associated Press)

stormed the Nazi-occupied French work coast near Boulogne this morning, drove back the Germans guarding hours, British headquarters and time personnel, reporting that efnounced after the rumble of heavy cannonade was heard over the Dover Strait before daylight.

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The air force under Maj. Gen. Lew-the seizure order yesterday at a press conference sandwiched in between a series of war councils with the air force under Maj. Gen. Lew-the air force under Maj Dover Strait before daylight.

A communique said the Comcollecting military information.

rogram to find "soft spots" in the ferman coastal defenses as a preude to a British invasion attempt The communique said British casualties were "very light" and Generals O'Rvan hat a naval force accompanying he Commandos damaged a Ger-

intercept the raiding party.

A second Nazi trawler was reported set afire. The new cross-channel thrust-

vasion coast"—was accompanied by heavy firing along the thicknisted Dover Strait. Lookouts on the Kent coast said the thunder of artillery came from the direction of Boulogne and that a second period of cannon fire was

neard later, lasting about 15 min-

Boulogne is one of the main German defense strongholds along the coast nearest to England.

Ford's immediate quitting of his \$6,000 office, were attributed by the governor to "sniping attacks."

The governor told

More Peace Talk

A possible new phase of an Axis ice offensive, already launched by Japan with an unofficial "trial balloon," developed today as cellent job.

Without referring directly to without referring directly to bills in New York's legislature to bills in New York' way in Italy for a separate peace. A dispatch from Ankara, Turkey

sage" as authority for the report.
The dispatch said the recent ex-The dispatch said the rechange of British and Italian priencouraged the Italians to believe that Britain still does not hate the Italians in the manner

Italians feel that the coming Germans will be fully occupied on the Russian front, may be the moment when Italians may safely launch their peace plans because the Cormer page 1

solini's prestige was now so low that if the Italian Royal family decided upon a peace offer "neither the weakened Fascist party nor the Germans could prevent the of-

in their spectacular raid on that Nazi-occupied base, March 28.

The Paris announcement said the victims, described as Comassassination attempts against

Advices reaching Bern, Switzer-land, said that the St. Nazaire hostages, including several prom-

against the Nazi conquerors was reflected anew as German authorities in Paris clamped down a 11 b. m. curfew and ordered all public places closed in the occupied County Tuberculosis and Health association."

Inual meeting of the Ulster County adopted, which among other Committee on Tuberculosis and things provides for 39 directors, instead of 25 as heretofore. Of these the terms of 13 will expire each year. At the meeting Tuesday night a full board of directors are considered with the county the county Tuberculosis and the second the county Tuberculosis and the county Tuberculosis an

Raiders Range French U.S. Does Not View Asiatic War Types of Defense Are As Sideshow, Johnson Says

Slowdowns Hit Efforts Are Pooled

army and navy were disclosed to- Because the defense of India is of America's war production effort day to be pooling efforts with vital concern to the United States burst through into new channels five other government agencies in "U. S. troops already in India and today under the impetus of a pres-

the coast and withdrew after two Daniel S. Ring, director of mari-

not outline the method. Byrd told reporters he was conmandos, striking in the first com- vinced that in many instances debined operations raid since the liberate attempts had been made spectacular attack on the German to retard production or else inu-boat base at St. Nazaire, March ington bureaucraev" had remained to the problem here," he 28, ranged the French coastal region testing Nazi defenses and collecting military information. Such raids might be part of a vestigation if immediate remedial

man trawler which attempted to And Ford Resign

'Sniping Attacks' and Says He Does Not Blame Men

Governor Lehman announced toaid was carried out by "a small John F. O'Ryan as State Civilian the war situation," Johnson de- as all kinds of drugs reconnaissance" force and declared Defense Director, and Lieut. Gen. clared. "America has not been dis- electrical equipment and Diesel en-

men, however, he would ask the newly created state war council, effective May 1, to reappoint both, who, he said, "have done an ex-

limit salaries of retired army and navy officers employed in state defense—measures admittedly aim-

"I deplore the personal, selfish, political considerations which moin the State Office of Civilian De- "around five gallons a week."

"It was my intention to urge the ar council at its first meeting to "The permitted amount for each war council at its first meeting to the Germans will not be in a posi-tion to check the Italians by "In view of the sniping attacks,"

for refusing to sacrifice themselves was understood.

man John S. Thompson, Orleans tions was ordered only last week Republican and a retired major because of increasing shortage of general, would limit retired officers tankers.

French hostages today even as France's Vichy regime was reported seeking a reprieve for 20 the famous 27th Division composed the famous 27th Division composed Maine to Florida.

holding a salaried civil position.

O'Ryan, war time commander of the famous 27th Division composed Maine to Florida.

of rising food prices.

"I can't see why the city should feed approximately 6,000 drunks amonth for four or five days and hostages held under death sen- primarily of New York troops, was Three separate rationing plans tence at St. Nazaire where towns-people aided British commandos in their spectacular raid on that the receives a \$6,000 Federal re-with the ultimate choice depend-

F.D.R.'s Envoy Says U. S. Considers Defense of

India Vital to All America Washington, April 22 (A)—The New Delhi, India, April 22 (A)—

Britain's daring Commandos an attempt to combat industrial more will come," Louis Johnson, idential order seizing all enemyslowdowns in war production head of the United States advisory owned or controlled patents — in-Describing such slowdowns as mission here, told a press confer-cluding German patents on the ence today. (D.-Va.) made public a letter from | (Johnson's reference to troops and fuels, now in India presumably meant President Roosevelt announced

> "The technical skill of the United States will, to the extent the midst of a congressional into which you will accept it, be ap-

> future status, Jonnson said only patents. that "there is going to be a Johnson version of the story, but the step," said Senator Pepper (D., time for that version has not artime for that version has not ar- Fla.), rived as yet.

war with an Asiatic sideshow.'

Defense Positions "The sending of an American and developed for whatever use technical mission," he told a press conference, "is further evidence of they may be to America at war. The first consideration, he deone of a series which is said to have spread jitters among German Lehman Attributes Action

States and in the United Nations went on, the patents will not be that this is one war—worldwide went on, the patents will not be be that this is one war—worldwide permitted to revert to alien hands. an Asiatic sideshow.

"I want to be put on record that war.

"German troops were driven Stanley H. Ford as assistant di-before the advance of our rector." Interested in India—may I say gines, disinterested in this part of the have had had long and happy cul- trust.

going to put far greater resources Roosevelt said. (Continued on Page 10)

Gas Might Be Cut Law Will Barricade To 5 Gallons Per to the London News Chronicle lense—measures admittedly aim-quoted a "Rome diplomatic mes-ed at O'Ryan—the governor add-

Washington, April 22 (AP)-Inpolitical considerations which mo-tivated attacks on these two men. formed government officials said drunken driving, police will halt I deplore the fact than one person today a plan for rationing gaso. I deplore the fact than one person in particular took it upon himself line on the eastern seaboard maliciously to disseminate incorwould be announced soon, to bein which the Nazis are loathed and rect and misleading statements come effective some time in May concerning the work of these men and allowing each motorist

of the summer months, when the Germans will be fully occupied on predicted the cut in gasoline sup-

tion card but the ration books to The dispatch said Premier Mus-General O'Ryan and General Ford bution plan would not be used, it

> A reduction of one-third in de-Bills, sponsored by Assembly- liveries of gasoline to service sta-

German authorities in Paris announced the execution of more war council's hiring any person states and the District of Columbia to the execution of more war council's hiring any person states and the District of Columbia to the execution of more war council's hiring any person states and the District of Columbia to the execution of the executio

ing upon the supply picture.

munists, Jews and accomplices. County TB and Health Association German soldiers on April 2, 8 and Holds Annual Meeting and Elections

A large assembly of representa- thought of making it of still more hostages, including several prominent residents, had ben sentenced to be shot but that the executions tive citizens from all parts of ty. In line with the action taken to be shot but that the executions the county met in the court the name had been changed, makwere put off as a result of Vichy's room at the county court house ing it an association instead of a fires of revolt nual meeting of the Ulster County adopted, which among other

Thing

Will Help All

United Nations Will Benefit by Seizure of Patents

Washington, April 22 (AP)-

tween a series of war councils with representatives of the United Na-

pools, was hailed on capitol hill by members of the investigating com-Of Sir Stafford Cripps' unsuc- mittee who said they might broadcessful mission to seek Indian ap- en proposed legislation to give the proval of Britain's plans for her government greater control over

Mr. Roosevelt, invoking his war-Johnson declared that the time emergency powers, said legal United Nations saw the war as an entity, calling for victory everywhere, and not as a "European thousand patents controlled by Axis nations would be explored

war and not a European war with permitted to revert to alien hands as they did after the first world

it is not the purpose—I should say it is not the strategic purpose—of todian, disclosed that the Presithe Allied nations to accept defeat dent's orders already were being Albany, N. Y., April 22 (P) on one front so as to assure vic- carried out-that researchers even now were studying once-forbidden Governor Lehman announced to-day resignations of Major General matter that is based entirely on ber, fuels, foods and fabrics as well

Among these, he said, were rub-O'Ryan's resignation of his \$10,No British ships were damaged,
le communique said.

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World. We have had a dependency
in Asia—the Philippines * * *. We
have had long and harmy out
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tural relations with the people of India and the people of Asia.

The seized patents, including those technically held in pools by "The President of the United Americans, will be made available States said recently that we are to all the United Nations, Mr.

It was his idea, the President said, that we should take every-thing needed to win the war. Kansas City's Limits

the city limits this week-end. Pressing their campaign to curb and Saturday nights, and the of-ficers are ordered to give each car and driver a thorough sniffing for

traces of liquor.

If, said Henry W. Johnson, police safety director, heavily alco-

In admonishing would be imtor made this point clear.

None of the police on duty will have head colds to impair their out was

No Food for Drunks

Los Angeles, April 22 (A)-An- notice of the test. gelenos arrested for drunkenness of rising food prices.

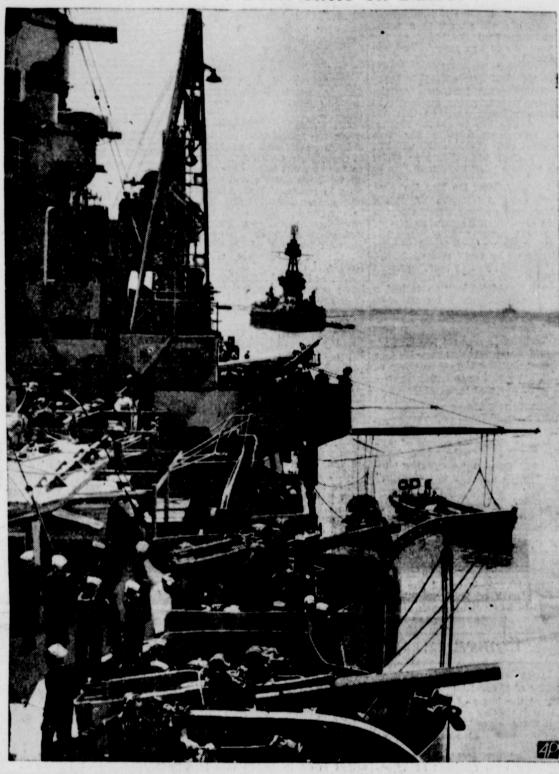
a month for four or five days and even furnish them with clean in the Albany area but the Albany laundry," expostulated Police Combilackout will probably be held on missioner Al Cohn. Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 22 (P)—The position of the Treasury April 20: Receipts \$74,215,726.31. Expenditures \$198,444,644.15. Net balance \$3,473,246,183.00. Working balance included \$2,712,277,519.41. Customs

receipts for month \$20,724,718.01 Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$9,-575,927,956.48. Expenditures fiscal year \$22,784,283,245.39. Excess of expenditures \$13,208,355,288.91. Total debt \$70,260,316,765.70. In-

Britain's Commandos Raid War Output Allied Airmen Down Four Jap Coast Near Boulogne; Axis Enters New Channels Planes in New Guinea; U.S. Navy Peace Feelers' Reported U. S. Seizure of Axis Patents Is Hailed on Boats Torpedo Jap Cruiser

U. S. Atlantic Fleet Units on Patrol



Prowling the Atlantic for Axis craft are these units of the United States fleet, assigned to the duty of keeping sea lanes open for shipments of supplies to Britain and Russia.

For This Region Kansas City, April 22 (49)—The Will Be Surprise

Unannounced Test Slated for Week of April 26 and All Are Asked to Be on Alert

holic fumes are detected, the driv- adjacent counties will experience of increasing difficulties confront- half of normal, was said to be er will wind up in jail facing a another test blackout during the ing Germany and Nazi-occupied seriously threatened this year by charge of driving while intoxicatweek of April 26. The day, time countries in producing and sup-and hour will not be announced plying their people with food and tilizers, seed and labor. and hour will not be announced motorist would be purchasable on bibers at county establishments, in advance but all householders Unoccupied France was said to presentation of some type of rawhere business thrives after closare urged to keep on the alert and be facing six breadless weeks beco-operate with the air raid au-

> Announcement of the test blackout was made today by Ulster County Defense Chairman Albert Cashdollar after he had received

In the area blackout which will may be released in five hours, be heralded by the sounding of all after they've sobered up, because air raid warning signals throughout the city and county, will be Ul-'I can't see why the city should ster, Sullivan, Orange and Rockland counties. A blackout has also been announced for the same week some other day during the week This is done so that State Defense workers may observe the results of the blackouts.

Since the blackout may come a any time during the week of April 26 and probably will last for a longer period than the last one Mr. Cashdollar urges that people prepare a "blackout room" where they may be comfortable during

Future blackouts may last for a considerable period of time and by fitting up a room at home where

Another Blackout Nazis Face Food Trouble

U.S. Department of Agriculture Tells Problems Before Germans, Occupied Countries in Acquiring Food

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The agricultural department, in a summary of recent cables on Europ- expectations.

fore the new wheat harvest be-cause of diversion of grain by the black markets, illegal use of wheat for feeding livestock and poultry, counterfeit ration cards, and failure of farmers to deliver the quantities expected.

The department said reports coming out of Germany indicated Russians. that stringent measures were being taken against violators of food rationing regulations.

level where economies must be affected in order to insure against a poor crop at home this year and level where economies must be affected in order to insure against a poor crop at home this year and level where economies must be started today under orders of the forces at Pyinmana, 60 miles north of Toungoo and about midway between Rangoon and Mandalay.

Ulster county along with several ean food developments, told today mark, which in 1941 was less than continued "in and around Yemark, which in 1941 was less than nangyaung." implying that the Jathe late spring, shortages of fer- miles to the south by counter-at-

> The department said Germany hoped to secure the production of sufficient food in occupied Ukranian Russia to meet the needs of Nazi occupation forces and for the bare maintenance of the local

population.
"Reports indicate," the department said, "that spring sowing in the Ukraine is no easy task owing to the shortage of machinery and horses taken or destroyed by the

Boypower Census Begins Washington, April 22 (AP)-A namilling of wheat and rye indicate, tion-wide census of high school the department said, that German and college students available for grain stocks have declined to a farm work during vacations was

European Radios Minimize Raids On Japan, Say Fliers Were Captured

London, April 22 (A)-European hai to meet newspaper correspondradio stations, including that at Bern in neutral Switzerland, car-

Instead of 25 as heretofore. Of these the terms of 13 will expire each year. At the meeting Tuesday night a full board of directors was elected, divided into terms of one, two and three years.

Following is the complete board of directors against Urban T. Kemble and his provides for 39 directors as elected.

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Lieutenant-General Brett Says Everything Is on Up and Up in Building

Forces Retreat

British and Chinese Beat Retreat in Burmese Region

By ROGER D. GREENE

(Associated Press War Editor) Allied sky fighters defending the approaches to Australia were credited officially today with scoring a 4-0 victory over Japanese "zero" planes in a battle over Port Moresby, New Guinea, while U. S. Navy torpedo boats were reported to have seriously damaged a Japanese light cruiser in the Philip-

Heavy new Japanese attacks on Panay Island, in the central Philippines, compelled American-Filipino troops to fall back again after their fierce resistance had checked the invaders at Lambunao, the War Department reported.

The War Department said that other Japanese columns were at-tacking two points in Antique Pro-vince, on the west coast of Panay, and that enemy aerial reconnais-sance indicated the invaders were planning to attack Negros Island, etween Panay and Cebu.

The communique said enemy assaults on American-defended forts in Manila Bay were limited yesterday to a few dive-bomber raids on Fort Hughes and Fort Drum.

A bulletin from General Douglas

MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said United Nations airmen shot down four Japanese planes without loss to themselves at Port Moresby, and that other Allied fliers set numerous fires among wharves and buildings in an attack on Rabaul, New Britain.

Lieut.-Gen. George H. Brett, U. S. A., chief of the combined air forces in the Southwest Pacific, praised the aerial defenders for "doing a hell of a fine job" in hammering potential Japanese invasion bases north of Australia, and he

"Everything is on the up and up in developing Australia as a base

for long-range operations."
On the critical Burma war front,
British headquarters announced that out-numbered British and Chinese troops again were forced to retreat under heavy pressure by Japanese invasion columns driving into the earth-scorched Yenangyaung oil fields in western Burma.

A New Delhi communique said
the Allies completed a fighting

withdrawal across the Pinchaung river "but not without losses of personnel and equipment.' The Pinchaung flows into the Irrawaddy river near the town of

Yenengyaung, which Chinese reinforcements had recaptured only a few days ago. The communique said fighting panese had swept back into the town after being driven three

tacking Chinese troops The latest reversal dampened hopes that the British-Chinese Allies might hold the invaders in a 'second Bataan," and indicated that the Japanese were now pouring heavy reinforcements into the campaign before the arrival of the

Chinese reports last week said the Japanese had landed five and one-half fresh divisions-perhaps 80,000 troops—at Rangoon, 200 miles below the Yenangyaung bat-

On the Allied left flank, other Japanese columns thrusting to-ward Mandalay were reported to be throwing tanks and guns into a furious assault against Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese

Bulkeley Active Again In the Philippines, a U.S. navy communique reported that two of Lieut, John D. Bulkeley's sharp-stinging mosquito boats, hiding in secret, jungle-screened bases among the 7,000 islands of the Philippine archipelago, boldly at-tacked a Japanese cruiser protect-ed by four destroyers in a recent night raid of Cebu island.

The communique said the tiny PT-41's darted in against strong Japanese fire and left the cruiser

The navy's report somewhat offset an army communique disclosing that nearly 3,000 National Guardsmen from nine states were among the 37,000 American-Fili-

Clarence Hansen last week visited his two brothers, Orville and Irving at Greenport, L. I., last

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis of tery in St. Joseph circuit court. Hurley last Sunday visited at the home of Mrs. Davis' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin loose after hearing evidence that

Mr. and Mrs. John McGovan and their daughter, Joan of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at their daughter at their daughter.

summer cottage here. Mrs. Brundage of Lake Katrine guilty of nothing but indiscretion," the judge remarked, "and the visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. punishment of that offense. William Lortz.

Roland Green of Kingston was a guest at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Conrad Christensen last Fri-

the Ladies' Aid Society will meet ing as the road's crack stream-officers who only installed Margue-liners—the Tamiami Champion, the home of Conrad Christensen. Havana Special and Daylight Exmond LeFever, vice president. All members are urged to be press. present and all ladie: in the com-munity are invited to attend. Mrs. Stephen Erickson of Brook-

lyn spent the week-end at the saver. home of her father, Charles Ny-

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, who have been spending the win-

Mildred, at Lyonsville.

Many from here expect to attend the meeting and see the pictures to be shown of the Philippines next Tuesday evening at Lyonsville Reformed Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hansen and their daughter, Caren of Greenpoint, L. I., are spending some time visiting at the home of Mr. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall of Chatham last week spent several days.

Sitting on by bed," related Spain.

"What did you do then," queried the police?

"Oh," said Spain, "we talked a little while, then I turned over and went to sleep. In the morning Stoutenburg well drillers are doing the work. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hansen

ham last week spent several days visiting Mr. Hall's sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer at the par-

Church school will meet at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning. Morning divine worship service will be held at 11 o'clock, when the pastor will bring the message. Subject of sermon will be "Pa-tience and Confidence."

Cyclist's Turn to Laugh

Nyack, N. Y. (A)-It's Jimmy Collins' turn to laugh now. been riding bicycles since 1907 and never did buy a car even though he was kidded about it at every turn. He started out riding a bike as a kid, delivering fish for his dad's market. For the last 23 years he has been deliver-ing mail for Uncle Sam. Jimmy "The figures he has covered more than police, 361,000 miles on his bicycle.

Can You Win Freedom From Constipation?

Too many folks go on suffering from constipation when there's no need in the world for them to do so! Why? Simply because one of the commonest causes of pation is lack of "bulk food" in the diet. In such cases, cathartics and purges can give

nly temporary relief!
If this is your trouble, you can expect lasting relief from con-stipation — simply by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily. This crisp, delicious cereal sup-plies the "bulk" you may needgets at the cause of your trouble and corrects it. Start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today and drink plenty of water. See what a wonderful difference it makes when you correct the cause instead of trying to "remcause instead of trying to "rem-edy" the result! ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Inor Offense

pleaded guilty of assault and bat-

all he had done was kiss a Misha-

"It seems that this man is

Miami-The Florida East Coast Railroad will add a new Jacksonville-to-Miami train on May 3, but its name won't be as high-sound-

ter months have returned to their home here for the summer. this war boom city, ran this ad: "Offering \$10 to anyone finding "Offering \$10 to anyone finding an apartment suitable for two

Phoenix, Ariz.-Jess W. Spain

didn't find many sympathetic po-lice ears when he gave details of his \$171 robbery

Paste One On Me

San Diego, Calif.—Don Holmes passed out war stamps in place of thereby starting a movement.

he now is trying to enlist all Saturday.

American fathers in his scheme.

"There must be a county of the scheme o "There must be a couple of million births every year. Think what that would mean if every new parent started handing out stamps,"

Mismates

Salt Lake City-Mrs. Dorothy S. Merrill Brothers would like to make a deal with the person who picked up her purse containing 16 unmatched stockings that she had mended.

"The way it is now," she told police, "both of us have 16 unmatched and unwearshle cilk state."

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"Mr. and Mrs. Nick Saner of Whitestone, L. I., are at their summer home on the Greenkill road.

"Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Copro. of Mrs. and Mrs. Nick Saner of Whitestone, L. I., are at their summer home on the Greenkill road.

mated and unwearable silk stock-

LYONSVILLE

Barley of Stone Ridge spent Mon- here. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roos

her brother at Ossining. Mr. and Mrs. James Davis spent formed Church of Kingston,

and son, Kenneth C., and mother, cent-Peale will be the guest speak-Mrs. May Oakley, spent Saturday er.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith and Kenneth Smith spent the week-end at their home in this Mr. Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and family.

Chester Alexander is busy helping William Davies.

Culinary Arts Institute Cook-

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, April 21-Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor, Sunday \$4,250,000.00 Has Been church services 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Church school at 11 a. m. South Bend, Ind .- The Rev. Al- Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

> The meeting of the Classis of Ulster was held in the Mt. Tremper Reformed Church Tuesday. Those who attended from this church were the Rev. W. K. Haysom and John Bordenstein and Floyd Every as delegate. Floyd Evory as delegate.

> The Red Cross sewing in the church parlors Wednesday. Women lend-lease and other purchases, are are requested to bring their sew- lend-lease and other put character are requested to bring their sew- included in that total, he adds. ing tools and lunches. Mrs. W. K. Haysom is ill at her

home but is improving at this time. Endeavor officers were installed at brother, secretary of the county union, were the acting installation Officials came up with a name that expressed the spirit of the times. It's to be simply "The Tire-installation service was the new installation service was the new i

And That's Final

Seattle—One harrassed couple, weary of particular landlords in this war been city ran this ad-

and Mrs. William H. Barringer and Prof. Ralph Eighmey spent the evening at the home of Jacob Barley and his daughter, Miss Mildred, at Lyonsville.

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Well. How Do You Do Wednesday afternoon of last week the Ladies' Aid met in the church parlors and packed boxes of homemade cookies to be sent to the boys who have been affiliated with this church and many the church parlors and packed boxes of homemade cookies to be sent to the boys who have been affiliated with this church and many the church parlors and packed boxes. On Wednesday afternoon of last ed with this church and who are now in service. Those receiving boxes were; Ernest Sabo of For Lewis, Wash., Leslie Evory of Holabird Motor Base, Maryland; Robert Schneider of Pine Camp; "I woke up and found a man Herbert Landrock of Fort Bragg, sitting on by bed," related Spain. N. C.; Francis Mowle of Fort

ing the work.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Cross spent Sunday with relatives in German-

Floyd Evory was ill at his home cigars when his son was born—thereby starting a movement.
Other fathers Holmes met at

niece, Anna Amatrano, of the Bronx, spent the week-end at their

Mrs. Frank McElrath and sons, Bruce and Thomas, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diedolf of Kings

Park, recently.
Mrs. John Tease, who was ill a

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conro of Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Niebergall and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Niebergall of Bloomfield, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling Sunday. Joseph Slater of Brooklyn spent

Lyonsville, April 22—Mrs. Tracy Thursday of last week at his home

Frank McElrath was home over the week-end.

spent the week-end with spring luncheon of the Missionary Classis May 14, at the First Re-Saturday with relatives at Ellen-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley reservations. Mrs. Norman Vin-Those planning to attend are asked to telephone 928-M-2 as

Marius Don

Captain A. D. Relyea spent a and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday week at his home returning to his with Mr. and Mrs. James Davis work Monday.

Mrs. Blanche Brown, who spent few weeks with relatives in Schenectady, has returned home. Ernest Graffe, who is attending college in Boston, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. E. Graffe. C. B. Ennist has been ill for

Mrs. May Krom is improving at the Kingston Hospital after an operation performed a few days

Mrs. M. O'Connor of Bloomingon Terrace has been ill at her home for some time with a severe

The Missionary Society held its

regular monthly meeting at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. B. Ennist, the meeting was conducted by Mrs. W. K. Haysom, vice president, assisted by Mrs. George Roraback, who was also the topic leader with "This Do Ye and Live" as her subject. Mrs. Roraback was assisted by a number of the members. Mrs. Henry Phillips sang a solo in keeping with the topic. After the close of the meeting the hostess, Mrs. Haysom served refreshments. who attended were; Mrs. Walter Hildebrandt, Mrs. Amanda Fergu-Mrs. Fred Randegger, Ed LeFever, Mrs. Edna Bundy, Mrs. Henry Fagher, Mrs. Seth Rowe, Mrs. A. Knight, Mrs. Blanche Brown, Mrs. Raymond Le-Fever, Mrs. Phil Graef, Mrs. Henry Phillips, Mrs. Neal Hotaling, Mrs. George Roraback, Mrs. Floyd Evory and Mrs. W. K. Haysom. Mrs. Henry Fagher, steward-ship chairman discussed the ques-

tionnaire of her office and also gave some interesting information on what stewardship means to the society and members.

STONE RIDGE

Mrs. William Clearwater and daughter were guests Sunday of Clearwater's sister-in-law, Miss Kate Clearwater. Mrs. Otella Davis has returned

to her home in Kingston after spending some time with her siser-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood. Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt and son, Teddy, spent Sunday in Greenvisiting with Mr. Hunt's aunt. iss Zella Sahler, of Kingston, and Mrs. Henrietta Hunt, of were guests Sunday of Mrs Guttorm Nilssen.

Northeast Markets

Spent on Food

Ithaca, N. Y., April 22-During ton Z. Riley, 31, negro minister, Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-Direct distribution, food stamps,

> The stamp plan, providing users with \$2,700,000 worth of food, ac-The newly elected Christian counted for the principal distribu tion, he pointed out. Fourteen per cent of each dollar was spent for the morning church service. Flet-cher Ingalls, president of the county union and Miss Grace Fair-for pork and 12 per cent for but, for pork and 12 per cent for but. for pork, and 12 per cent for but-

officers who only installed Margue-rite Randeger as president, Ray-press.

Officials came up with a name

officers who only installed Margue-rite Randeger as president, Ray-mond LeFever, vice president; Georgia Cross, secretary, and Rose LeFever, treasurer for the ensue-

"In those areas of the northeast altar erected and given by the Christian Endeavor members.
Ed LeFever, M. Don, John Borbought by the A. M. A. in its marschool-lunch

reached a peak in February, reaching one million children in 12,000 northeastern schools. More than 8,500,000 pounds of farm products

Acid Indigestion

Cites Support of were thus added to the children's "In New York state. 324,194 pated in the school-lunch pro- Passover is the oldest holiday youngsters in 4,016 schools partici-

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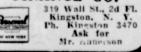
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PORT EWEN

and served aboard the old Men's Club Bowling League there The Jew's harp was originally 7:30 o'clock between Team 1 and In French Analysis Team 2. Open bowling will follow the play-off

> In the Ladies' Bowling League tomorrow evening Team 4 will play Team 2 at 6:45 o'clock and Team 1 will play Team 3 at 8:30

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian isters, will meet this evening at o'clock in Pythian Hall. Culver Ten Broeck, Jr., who reently re-enlisted in the United States Army, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck. He is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. About 30 of his friends and relatives called at his World)-Pierre Laval, cursed by me Sunday evening to see him A buffet supper was served to a large number of them.

Miss Dorothy Raab, of New York, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

W.C.T.U. Rummage Sale Ulster Park-Port Ewen W.C.T.U. will hold a rummage sale at the corner of Greenkill avenue and Broadway in Kings-ton April 24, 25 and 27. Anyone having articles to give is request-ed to leave them at the home of

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fighting Germany, Italy and Japan took the news as very bad news. On the surface it seems so. Analyzed, there are bright spots. Two points stand out: Petain retained direct control of John Lynn in Port Ewen or the French fleet and all armed call Mrs. B. T. Van Aken. forces by making Admiral Francois Darlan commander-in-chief, reporting directly to him. Laval, as premier, normally could control

Laval, marked himself as such whole-hearted collaborationist, willing and anxious to work with on the bandwagon. Germany, that the great part of the French certainly are in men- on Laval would be to say that he the time when they can shoulder arms and march with rescuing in-

Evans Gives Some

Brighter Aspects

Petain's Hold on French

Fleet, Attitude of Nation

Toward Laval Are

Aids to Allies

(In analyzing the news from France, John Evans, chief of the foreign service of The Associated Press and Wide World, notes some bright spots beneath the generally somber picture, He explains them here.)

By JOHN EVANS

millions, may have sold himself

down the river and done France

and the United Nations a good turn by taking over the Vichy

French government as an Axis-backed "collaborationist."

When Laval again elbowed him-

self into the Vichy regime as old Marshal Petain's "chief of govern-

ment" last week, the governments

New York, April 22 (Wide

United States State Department felt it worthwhile to work with Vichy and to strengthen the Mar-where in between. shal's hand whenever Hitler put on pressure for more cooperation. So far as is known:

fleet, still strong enough to turn the tide against the British in the He may for has been kept idle for two years.

Against those facts, it is true ing it, that Petain has enabled or allowed the Germans to develop French Laval, factories into an auxiliary arsen- knowingly or otherwise, are trying mons of Binghamton will be hon-

Has Upset French Faith Petain has upset French faith in some of her old ideals, such as the freedom cry of "liberty, equal-"

Whether they are seems of first was belonged by the few years of this war it would take better the freedom cry of "liberty, equal-"

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ism of democracy.
Petain sought by giving govern-

Taking Laval apart to see what interesting.

He always has been self-centered, ambitious and somewhat un- are coming. scrupulous politically, as indeed were and are many politicians who strut as statesmen. Today he certainly ranks among the ten mosthated men of his time.

The best face to put on his again. course would be to say that he is

'BUTCH' O'HARE GETS CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL



President Roosevelt shakes hands with Lieut. Edward (Butch) O'Hare, U. S. N., after conferring upon him the congressional medal of honor for his exploits in shooting down five Japanese bombers. O'Hare also was promoted two ranks to lieutenant commander. In the background at the White House as O'Hare's pretty bride hangs the medal around his neck are Secretary of Navy Frank Knox (left) and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet.

HIGHLAND

Lodge Group Meets

wishes Laval and France to be

tal revolt against him, pending is plain traitor, seeking to deliver France to Hitler as a means for Hitler to win the war by smashas the easiest road to Berlin. Probably the truth is some- Palmer, councilor, presided, owing

Possibly Laval sees only his own future. He may calculate that if Callahan, initiatory councilor. Mrs. Emily Lent had "The Jordan," It is a fact that the French wide and handsome and he could

He may feel sure, also, that if position would see to it that there Carrie Jordan substituting. Final by delaying action against German to keep Hitler from taking pos- at the Reformed Church, Ellensession of everything or destroy-ing it, ville, and the meeting following in Masonic Temple when District

Some people think Petain and Deputy Marie Odell will preside jointly or separately, and State Councilor Beatrice Simknowingly or otherwise, are trying mons of Binghamton will be honto make France authoritarian. mons of Binghamton will be hontowed by believe the monto or sympathy believe the monto or s Whether they are seems of little was received from Mrs. Teresa

ment and replaced it with a hybrid lacking the dynamic force of dictatorship or the generous liberalthey do about government. They

The old democratic form of governBy and large, the Felch doubt locking to be belief of the state of the forget the past and shed her political weaknesses. Only his arlitical weaknesses. Only his arlitical weaknesses. Only his arlitical weaknesses think he has suclitical weaknesses. Only his arlitical weaknesses. Only his

Finally, it seems probable that Friday evening will be made by makes him what he is would be from Petain down, with few ex- private cars. Members were receptions, the French are thrilled by the news that again 'the Yanks

Regardless of whether they like us, the French know the United States saved their bacon in the last war and they have a shrewd idea that is what will happen

As for Pierre Laval, he was certain Germany will win and he French premier under Petain before and petain threw him out. If Petain doesn't kick him out again, perhaps someone else will, and perhaps that someone else will be an army.

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, April 22-Mrs. Leon Hill, who has spent the past two months in the south, has returned to her home on Main street.

Miss Catherine Huttle and her sister, Mrs. Hermans of Brooklyn spent two days at their home here on Main street. While here Mrs. Hermans sold her property in Cottekill to Mrs. Friedlein of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Alan McKenzie has returned to her home after spending some time at Atlantic City. The Rosary Society of St. Peter's Church held a card party at the church hall April 17. It was a

financial success. The Rosendale P.-T.A. will hold a barn dance at Kristic's Farm Friday, May 1. The public is in-

vited. George Mollenhauer, formerly of Rosendale, has been granted a leave of absence from the New York State Department of Highways as civil engineer and is now serving as engineer with the U.S.

Army. Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster of James street entertained Mrs. Joseph Layer and daughters, Gerry and Betsy of St. Albans, L. I., over the week-end.

Mrs. William Meier was taken suddenly ill Sunday evening and was removed from her home on Main street to the Benedictine

FROGS FLY OCEAN TO AID

First frogs to fly the Atlantic in a bomber are taking part in the training of medical students in Paddington, England. The 2,-000 hoppers were transported in specially built packing cases, fol-lowing the request of Professor Huggett, of the Physiology De-partment of London University, to the American Red Cross in Britain. It is practically impossible to collect frogs in England because of blackouts.

The electric eel, found in the rivers of Brazil, attains a length

Sisterhood Meets

Hazel Palmer, Mrs. Carrie Atkins,

Mrs. Irene Kurtz.

Highland, April 21-During the Highland, April 21-Mrs. Jennie business meeting of Chapter A., Reddy and Mrs. Minnie Peller P. E. O. Sisterhood, Thursday were initiated at the meeting of Much as one may condemn Petain's Vichy government for various reasons, it is a fact that the United Nations landing in France of America, Wednesday evening in The president, Mrs. Clarence Rath-Odd Fellows' Hall. Mrs. Hazel geb conducted the business and led in the ceremonies. The proto the illness of Mrs. Gwendolyn gram had the last paper on the rivers of the world when Miss Germany wins he would ride high, Olive McNutt of New Paltz was her subject. Mrs. Irving Rathgeb elected to membership and will be sang "Deep River" and "Roll Jorinitiated May 20. All officers were ing in the chorus. The meeting Mediterranean, has not been turn- Germany is beaten, France would present except junior past councilosed with singing the first and ed over to the Germans. It may not suffer greatly because the cilor filled by Mrs. Anna Maynard fourth verses of the "Star go to Hitler later but at least it Free French and the world's dis-It is a fact that the Germans still would be a France much like have not crossed into French North Africa with reinforcements for the Libyan campaign or to fine wines. Laval himself would bottle up the Gibraltar end of the sea against British convoys.

Petain, in effect, has fought a bolder than Petain's but the same, leading the boundary of the sea against British convoys.

Be out, but he might explain that learn officers and members will attend the banquet Friday evening court, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Mrs. Philip Schantz, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Franklin

with hungry unhappiness.

at Hotel Victoria, New York, for By and large, the French doubtthe benefit of the state councilor's day and remained over night at the

were disgusted with the old one that brought defeat and they show ment a new face to make France ment a new face ment a new face to make France ment a new face ment a new face

J. W. Feeter, who has been ill at

The Tuxis Society held its monthly supper meeting Sunday quested to bring birthday cards for evening. The pastor, the Rev. D. the state councilor as she would S. Haynes conducted the Bible be given a shower at the meeting. study from the books of Deuteron-Those in charge of the card party for the next meeting are: Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Mamie Shirley Dirk, R oberta Johnston, Wood, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mrs. June Schantz, Shirley Filkins,

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and Mrs. Havnes. Knox, Tenn., is home this week on fore leaving for military service.

Jpright and Harvey Slater spent the present time. Saturday on business in Greene

Attending the County Institute dles, the traditional ceremony of the W. C. T. U., held in Milton lighting the way for the Junior Friday were the president of the Dean to roll call in Trinity Col-Highland Union, Mrs. James Swift, lege in Dublin, Eire, may be Mrs. J. R. Melius, Miss Elizabeth abandoned, Rhodes, Mrs. Rachel Rowley, Mrs. William D. Corwin, Mrs. M. Teas, Miss Edith Dickinson, Miss Ada Van Nostrand, Mrs. Jennie Abrams Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Fred Wilsey, the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. MacCormac and daughter, Eileen and Allan Austin.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, April 21-Mr. Schol of the Woodstock bakery has contributed the proceeds of the sale of Victory buns to the American Red Cross. Quite a satisfactory amount was realized.

Delegates from Woodstock at-tended the Christian Endeavor Institute in Rosendale Monday eve-Mrs. Aaron Van De Bogart is re-

cuperating after her recent illness at her home. Her sister has arrived from Los Angeles to be with her during her convalescence. The missionary society of the

Reformed Church will meet at the Parsonage Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The first of the military drills will be held at Town Hall Wednesday, under the direction of Major Preston of Kingston. Subsequent

It is probable that Dr. Cohn will nd Mrs. Haynes.
Private Henry Gregorio of Fort classes for a few lessons yet be-The Victory Gardens are report-Donald Williamson, William J. ed as progressing satisfactorily at

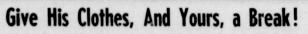
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ANESTHETICS FOR CHINA

The Chinese are asking for anesthetics for their army hospitals. This is a cause which will appeal to everyone who has ever suffered severe pain or undergone an operation, to everyone who has had to have set, delicately and expertly, the broken small bones in wrist or ankle; or have had teeth ex-

What illness and surgery must have been before anesthetics is difficult for an American to imagine. The patient who has dreaded for weeks the day of the operation, who is given a kindly sedative, moved to the operating room asleep, and wakes gently in his bed hours later, finding to his intense surprise that it is all over-that patient, now recov- treatment to give relief was stressed as also was ered, is going to reach for his fountain pen this instant to make a check for United China Relief.

Pain and the necessary handling which brings more pain are inevitable concomitants of war. There are no words to express the comfort given by the blessed anesthetic which lets one sleep through surgery, and the heavenly sedative that lets one drowse to die. through the worst of the hours of healing. The new sedatives, besides, are not habitforming. Modern medicine has, to a great extent, eliminated that danger.

Russian Relief could use a check, too. The Red Cross will distribute benefits where most needed. Designate and apportion as you like. But when you think of men suffering for your freedom and way of life, it will help you, too, to know you are helping them.

RUBBERLESS JARS

The fruit jar made wholly of glass, needing neither metal nor rubber to seal it, but only a little paraffin, has been invented, patented and will soon come on the market. For housewives, it can hardly come too soon. The strawberry jam season, which opens summer canning, is almost upon them.

This new jar is described as having an inner shoulder at the top on which a glass cover fits loosely. Paraffin is poured through a small perforated cone in the center of the lid. It rises about the edges, solidifies and seals the jar tight. The housewife twirls the cover around over the hot fruit, thus getting the air bubbles out, (Remember how Grandma stuck a silver spoon in the jar before sealing? Same idea.) Then as the paraffin hardens a vacuum is created and the normal pressure of the air-about fifteen pounds per square inch-holds the cover tight. The raw material of glass, says the inventor, Glenn A. Toaz, is roughly one-third of the earth's surface, and the more oil we process, the more paraffin we have to use up. So priorities present no difficulty.

Mr. Toaz has designed a valve used by the gasoline engines of most automobiles, and has other inventions to his credit, but it is safe to say that if the fruit jar works as well as he thinks it will, it is the one from which way he may hope for lasting fame.

AFTER TEA, WHAT?

Tea next on the ration list? So we are told. This will not hit us as hard as it would the British, with whom afternoon tea is something that life could not get along without. Even in the trenches of World War I, afternoon tea was regularly provided. The Russians, too, who used to keep samovars constantly on the boil, for whoever may drop in, would find life not the same without tea.

Though we have plenty of tea-drinkers, by and large our beverage is coffee. Unfortunately coffee comes from Brazil. Suppose its sale were restricted. We should then have to cultivate a taste for a nice stimulating cup of hot water.

GAS MAGIC

An Argentinan has an invention by which he thinks 20 per cent of the gas used in ordinary motor cars may be saved. It utilizes exhaust gases to reduce fuel consumption.

This is all right if Hitler doesn't get it. The United Nations are not too keen at the present moment on such inventions coming out of Argentina.

It will not matter very much who has it, however, if it is not used to better advantage

than the smoke-consuming devices which UNFETTERED GIANT might make our cities beautiful and healthful, but are not used enough to save much coal or prevent much dirt.

BICYCLE SAFETY CLUBS

In the days before automobiles the greatest traffic hazard was presented by bicycle speeders on the sidewalks.

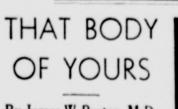
Those days are coming back. To meet them, Spartanburg, S. C., is organizing bicycle safety clubs to educate the public against this old-new menace to safety. Meanwhile it begins to look as if home, with all its perils, is the safest place after all.

A word of wisdom from a Baltimore minister, the Rev. Waldemar W. Argow: "There is no mistake that cannot be rectified, no evil that may not be outlived, no difficulty that cannot be solved or put under our feet."

Our State Department is reported as badly shocked by the Laval sell-out. Maybe Sumner Welles needs more pessimism.

The British may walk backward in Asia, but in Europe they're getting more aggressive every day.

The Nazi tail will wriggle till the sun goes down over Germany.



By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) FIVE GROUPS OF ASTHMATICS

One of the forward steps in medicine in recent years is the great emphasis now placed in searching for the cause of symptoms. In my student days the pathology-actual damage done to the structures of the body by disease. Today the medical student and the graduate physician want to know why the symptoms occur and they search diligently

It was this determination to find the cause of diabetes that spurred those young physicians Bant-ing and Best, Toronto, to continue their investigations, despite many and serious obstacles, until their goal was attained so that now diabetics do not have

Similarly Drs. Minot and Murphy, Boston, by the Fannie; DeGraff, Evelyn; DeGra- or more events. Bands, orchestras, discovery that liver would increase the number and richness of red blood cells have been able to prevent death in that formerly incurable disease, pernicious anemia.

When the cause of diabetes and of pernicious anemia was found, the proper treatment could be

However, when the cause of asthma was sought, it was found that asthma was not due to a single cause, as with diabetes and pernicious anemia. In fact, asthma is considered a group of symptomsshortness of breath, lack of oxygen in the blood, closing of little branches of the bronchial tubes—

and has a number of causes. A few years ago the causes of asthmatic sympbelieved to be some defect of nose and throat and allergy or sensitiveness to various substances; proteins in food and air being outstanding

examples.

In a classification of asthma in Medical Record, Dr. Charles A. Spivacke and Dr. Herbert L. Franklin, New York city, give five general groups

Allergic asthma which is asthma caused solely by sensitiveness to proteins.

Asthmatic bronchitis, bacterial asthma, due to

protein bacteria (organisms) Allergic asthma with asthmatic bronchitis which ert; Huffner, Mary; Hughes, Maris sensitiveness to proteins complicated by in-

fection of the bronchial tubes (bronchitis) Pollen asthma which is really hay fever with asthmatic symptoms. Occupational asthma which is commonly found among furriers, dyers, bakers, hostlers or sta-

blemen, beauticians, druggists, and workers, in fish and poultry markets, and in the tobacco industry. Aside from these five types there is the asthma type due to sensitiveness to drugs such as quinine,

aspirin, insulin and ipecac. The outline of the above causes may help some to locate the cause of their Allergy Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled 'Allergy' (No. 106). Send ten cents and a three-cent stamp to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Sta-

tion O, New York, N. Y Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 22, 1922.-Miss Rose McIntyre and Frederick G. Roeder married by the Rev. Dr. Frank B.

Colonials opened baseball season by defeating the The family of John E. Collins made homeless by

fire which burned the house they lived in at 124 Mrs. Michael McCann died in the town of Hurley.

Mrs. Thomas Rich died in her home on Broad-The Rev. Dr. Lucas Boeve accepted call to become pastor of the First Dutch Church here.

April 22, 1932.—The Presbytery of North River planned to install the Rev. James N. Armstrong, , as pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church on May 12. The Rev. Mr. Armstrong succeeded the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis, who had resigned after serving the local church for 30 years as pastor.

William H. Terwilliger of Kerhonkson died. Mrs. Mary C. Smith was installed worthy high and made it the success that it priestess of Judea Shrine, No. 12, Order of the

White Shrine of Jerusalem M. C. A. financial drive ended with \$12,-

The Rev. Stephen J. McMenamin of Newburgh named chaplain at Benedictine Hospital.

CONTAINERS DOING DOUBLE DUTY

Getting more service out of containers of all types is becoming common-place among coopera-They are finding real difficulty in obtaining burlap bags and other packages ordinarily used, they report to the U. S. Department of Agricul-

Cooperative G. L. F., Eastern States Cooperatives, and other farm supply co-ops are educating their patrons on the care and handling of bags, and revising their grading of returned bags so that more will fall in the top-price class, says the Farm Credit Administration. Good bags often make six or more round trips from feed, fertilizer, or seed mill to

Cooperative box factories are pushing rapidly toward full wartime production. Wood is not on the critical list, and in many cases can be used for packaging to release scarcer materials. one form supply cooperative is planning the re-use of its cardboard containers. Instead of being rued or stapled, these boxes may be taped so that they can be folded flat and returned for another ship-ment.



HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

More names pertaining to the achievement honor roll have been issued from the principal's desk. These names are based on last month's report cards. The follow- morning at 9 o'clock and will last ing are those on this honor roll:

Daubek, Lydia; Davio, Marizia, Ruth; DeLuca, Anthony; De-Witt, Robert; Denter, Delores; Denton, James; Dibbell, Renwick; Dittus, Dolores; Dittus, William; Evans, Charlotte: Every, Mildred; day Saturday (having one every Fatum, Francis; Felton, Marjorie; eight minutes), from 9 a. m. to 8 Florence; Finch, Shirley; p. m. Fredell, Myrtle; Freer, Chester; Fronefield, Dorothy; Frost, Lester; Garafolo, Louise; Garber, Martin; Garber, Tillie; Gardner, Edward; Gerlach, Geraldine; Gildersleeve, Rolf; Goldberg, Leonard; Goodrich, Marion; Gray, Marie; Greenspan, Louise; Groppuso, Fred; Gruberg, William; Harris, Gloria; Havlin Charlotte: Heaney, Elizabeth; Heins, Wanda; Heitzman, Clement; Henry, Joan; Herrick, Hope; Hinsdale, Margaret; Hotaling, Roberta; Houst, Dorothy; Hudler, Robjorie; Hummel, Carolyn; Hung, Evelyn; Hunnebeck, William; Huth, Louise; Hutter, Edna, and Hutter, Genevieve

Hop a Success

The annual Junior Class Hop was held in the Myron J. Michael School Gym Friday evening, April

The gym was artistically decorated on the theme of the Little Red School House. Louie Roose and his Wolverines

played for dancing. Much credit is due the K. H. S. stage crew. The members of this crew helped decorate and build the school house, operated the colorated lights and sold tickets. The members are: John Ceracero, John MacConnell, Edward Crew and

Buddy Oulton The members of committees on decorations and the tickets also followed deserve praise. Ticket committee: Maureen Troy, Marie McAndrew, Boice, Thatcher Wood, Leonard Rabin and Jack Pope. Decorations committee: Donald Dumm, Teddy Kenny, John Ceracero, John

MacConnell and Buddy Oulton. The chaperones for this dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Loryne Con-nick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowland and Miss Kirshen-

At this time the members of the those who attended the dance

Assemblies Ou Tuesday, April 14, special as-

semblies were held. assembly Captain Miller and Mr. Rigby spoke on behalf of the Board of Civilian Defense, asking for boys to act as messengers and couriers during air raids so as to insure complete and thorough

In "A" assemblies Sergeant Cramer of the United States Marines showed a picture dealing with life in the Marines. The title of the picture was "The Marines Have Landed.

On the following day, April 15. the newly formed Language Club of Kingston High School sponsored an assembly in K. H. S. At that time three reels of motion pictures were shown, the titles of which were: "Mexico," "Paris" and "Rio de Janeiro.

Meeting Held The Language Club of the high

school held its regular meeting Thursday, April 16 The meeting was in charge of Marilyn Beichert, who presented an interesting program dealing

various South American countries Festival Highlighted Listed below are the outstand-By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

ing highlights of the Music Festival to be held in Kingston at the end of the week. The festival will begin Friday

with the various types of dress in

through Friday and Saturday in shook the city for a period of four both schools. More than 2,500 minutes on Saturday night, Feb- war issues as good as that of (Reproduction rights reserved). students representing 42 schools anne; DeCicco, Adeline; DeCicco, will be present to take place in one choirs and all kinds of solos will be presented. The high school band, orchestra and a cappella choir will participate in addition Donnaruma, Anne: Dressell, Fred; to a number of high school stu-Edwards, Helen; Elling, Ilse; En-nist, Carolyn: Ertl, Hildegarde; enough twirlers present to last all enough twirlers present to last all day Saturday (having one every

Tuesday afternoon, April 21, the Prisma Society of K. H. S. presented the American Song Bag. This was a program of popular and long-to-be remembered songs Elbert; Gillen, Audrey; Glasner, and long-to-be remembered songs Shirley; Glass, Helen; Goercke, which were sung by three profes-

> On Friday evening, May 1, the Athletic Association will have its annual banquet in the M. J. M.

> In addition to the regular full course dinner movies will shown and a prominent speaker will be presented.

Assemblies

Last Friday, April 17, two assemblies were held. In "B" assembly the orchestra the able direction of Mr. Franko presented a musical pro-

William Baker played a saxo-This was the rooms. phone solo, "Csardus." the same solo which he played for the K. H. S. band concert. Also featured on this program was a strong sextet which played a song written by Mr. Franko.

discussion was presented by stu- ceased. dents from New Paltz State Teachers' College. This round ta-dout Creek Bridge some time preble discussion was headed by Miss Peggy Block. Several of the local along Wurts street and vicinity restudents took part in the discus-sion. A general question period The topic discussed was "Nutrition and Health.

Choir Sings

1942 edition of the Kingston High School a cappella choir, under the direction of Leonard Stine, was presented to the student body in special assemblies on Monday, April 20.

Everybody on Time?

Bradenton, Fla. (A)-It was really a family affair when Mrs. Ruby Lee Garrison of Palmetto. and her daughters, Mildred Evelyn and Annie Carolyn, married in a triple ceremony here. At this time the members of the Junior Class would like to thank all those who attended the dear way and another, Pierce, was best man for the three grooms

> While all mammals can swim, some of them do not like water. 140th anniversary this year

Fort George G. Meade, Md. (A) -A Washington photographer got his assignment sheet and was told: 'Get out to the fort and shoot this He sped south and arrived at Fort Belvoir, Va., only to discover the assignment sheet read Fort Meade. But he made it the same day, and in time.

West Point is celebrating its

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

I wonder how many of the older ruary 28, 1925.

States and eastern Canada and was felt as far west as Wisconsin. The tremors were felt more severely in certain sections of the city than in others. I recall that a resident of the

Ponckhockie section who was trying to find some time to read a Wildlife Federation probably will novel written by Miss Eleanor be more popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever this blue airmail with design including the popular than ever the popular than eve baby upstairs in his crib begin to year, not only because the govern-

book and ascend to the upper floor also because interest in this counto rock the baby to sleep when the earthquake took the job out of his try has become more concentrated starting the cradle to rock- with the drop in travel abroad.

on the walls hung lopsided. and its effects in Kingston The previous issues show a total of representing the Planetary Neb-Freeman the following Monday re- 140 species of wildlife and in ula in Libra; and a One-pesa corded that no serious damage had clude been reported to property in the city, although some residents said that the quake had caused cracks to appear in the walls in some of

was recorded. It was at 9:21 o'clock that night that the first tremor was felt and In "A" assembly a round table it was 9:25 o'clock when the quake

> vious to the earthquake residents the regular discussion. heavier traffic than usual passing the Wurts street hill.

> > Wurts street said that since the opening of the bridge many heavy trucks passed up and down the hill and the vibration from the trucks were so heavy that it would take more than a mere earthquake to

Merry-Go-Round

By Bressler

domestic questions.

of the war argument.

IN THE NEWS

-By the AP Feature Service -

Poster stamps of the National

to collectors because they meet

ington, D. C.

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and bottom with six rows of

Memento for MacArthur

las MacArthur a first-day cover

bearing the cancellation of the new MacArthur, W. Va., post

Postmaster General Frank C.

Walker announced that numer-

stamp to honor a living person,

the only alternative for philatelic

recognition of MacArthur's lead-

ership is the MacArthur first-day

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Francisco Acuna de Figueroa.

The design includes the portrait of this "Poet of Montevideo."

Values are 1-centesimo brown,

2-c dark green, 5-c red, 12-c blue and 50-c violet.

Swedish Stamp Expected

cover service April 15.

President Franklin D. Roose-

is sending General Doug-

eight stamps in between.

except that of franking

readers of this column recall being have difficulty in finding another like Bryan, is watching public rocked by the earthquake that Republican of national promin-

The quake shook the whole northeastern part of the United

ment has issued fewer regular

He was about to lay down his stamps than in several years, but ing and the baby to sleep.

The stamps which are sci Other residents in other sec- tifically accurate are interesting tions of the city who had retired to bed early were awakened as the beds began to shake under the all requirements of a postage force of tremors. Rocking chairs series throughout the rooms in the mail. They also represent a patrihouses began to rock, while dishes otic movement for conservation General Catalogue 4594 of the rattled on the shelves and pictures of natural resources.

The quake was also felt throughout Ulster county, but no damage

With the opening of the Ron-

ported that they felt the houses shake but thought it was merely over the bridge and up and down Some of the householders on

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BBANCE

A Swedish stamp for transatlantic mail is expected early in May. This is to be the highest denomination ever issued y that country and will be a ADDRES 20-kroner stamp. CITY STATE

Today in Washington

Willkie's Position Gains in Republican Party Because of Resolution Adopted in Chicago

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, April 22-Wendell Wendell Willkie. If the election Willkie's position in the Republi-can party is somewhat enhanced

as a result of the resolution the case with so many Republican adopted by the Republican Na- members of congress. Mr. Willkie has apparently detional Committee in Chicago. All termined to follow the plan which of his ideas were not accepted but has so often brought men into the substance of his view was in- positions of profound influence in corporated in the final action party affairs, namely to take bold stand in conformity with Mr. Willkie is not a bit more what he believes to be public

popular with organization Repub-licans than he was several months where they may politically. The ago. There is still a feeling among other course is to pussy-foot and them that he has supported the trim and adjust one's sails to poliadministration's foreign policy at tical factionalism so as to avoid the expense of active opposition to making enemies inside the ranks arbitrary acts of the New Deal on Will all this help Mr. Willkie Will all this help Mr. Willkie when the 1944 nominating con-But Mr. Willkie nevertheless has ventions occur, especially if the shown that his bid for leadership organization men are opposed s not based upon an appeal to him? The so-called organization the organization leaders or to the men, for the most part, didn't politicians of his party in con-gress. He has chosen instead to be even more vehement in their

ollow the tactics which made opposition next time. But the rank William Jennings Bryan a power and file of the Republican voters in the Democratic party over a will decide the issues in 1944 as long span of time even though the they have in other political conregular organizations of the party ventions at a time of crisis. In fought him every inch of the way. other words, if Mr. Willkie's view Mr. Bryan's success in winning of the nation's international three nominations to the presidency on the Democratic ticket view of the country so that on and virtually dominating the selec- foreign policy there is no serious tion of a fourth nominee in 1912 difference of opinion between the was due entirely to his readiness parites, the Republicans will have to incur the unpopularity that to decide whether on domestic came from opposing the conserva- issues Mr. Willkie's popularity in tive elements of his party. He en- the nation is such as to enable deavored instead to espouse what him as the nominee of his party he believed were the progressive to win the election. Political dele causes and especially those on which he firmly believed public opinion had crystallized.

gates denounce their leaders bitterly but they always manage to pick out someone they think has Mr. Willkie took the unpopular a better chance of winning than side of the pre-war issues in Republican circles and supported the whole the desire to win the final lend-and-lease policy and the aid- election motivates conventions

a majority of the members of his or factional fighting. own party in congress were still Now it may be that in 1944 if influenced by the isolationist side the war is over and international issues are less important than There are among the Republi- domestic reconstruction, some can leaders in different parts of other individual will have caught country men who supported the popular fancy. He may come Willkie in 1940 who denounce him from the Willkie camp now and would not cast their bal- would be history repeating itself in the manner in which Bryan inlots for him in another convention. But these same men would fluenced his party. For Willkie,

mention of the dedication are included in the inscription. Stamps

to-Britain program at a time when more than does political bitterness

Values are as follows: 2 centavos violet, black and blue with illustration of the Dark Nebula in Orion of the Southern Group constellations; 5-c deep blue and black with picture of a total eclipse of the sun; a 10-c orange,

and blue showing the



ing the Spiral Galaxy of the New Astronomical Society of This is the fifth year of issue of Great Britain; a 40-c red, black In a long account of the quake wildlife conservation stamps. The and blue airmail with a design and a One-pesa descriptive albums. The orange and white with diagram comparing the brightness of stars

with the class to which they be--Margaret Kernodle

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, April 21-Mrs. Fred Dimmler has returned to Brooklyn after spending a week with Mrs. Peter Becht.

Mrs. Willard Young and daughters, Audrey and Marjorie, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., have been stamps are issued as part of the education program of the Na-tional Wildlife Federation, Washvisiting her mother, Mrs. Estelle Miss Margaret Myer spent sev-

The sheet shows eight large eral days last week at Hurley, visiting Miss Barbara Harder. The Boys' 4-H Club held a successful party in the church hall are smaller and horizontal rather than vertical oblongs. Their denished by an orchestra consisting animals, fish and of James McCabe, Albert Barone, Joseph Stycos and John Lynker.

Refreshments were served Miss Rita Haslam of Richmond Hill, L. I., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haslam. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Harder of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Myer

Wednesday.
Paul Newkirk of Saugerties conducted services in the church ous requests have been received Sunday morning. The Ladies' Aid Society will

for a special postage stamp to honor the hero of the Philippines. hold a supper in the church hall The postmaster general said that Thursday evening. The public is since there is statutory prohibiinvited. tion against issuance of a postage Roland Snyder of Hudson Falls

as a week-end guest of his aunt, Miss Bertha Snyder. The Girls' 4-H Club met Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. George Gillison. The Misses Irma Utzet and Joan Staff gave sewing

demonstrations and plans were made for a luncheon at the next The consistory of the church held a meeting Thursday evening. At this time the resignation of the pastor was accepted with regret, but ill health has caused Dr. Potter to reach this decision. Elder

Vernon Felter was appointed delegate to Classis this week. Carl Coursen of Red Hook spent several days last week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cour-Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Wood of

Kingston, also Miss Lillian Ford New Mexican stamps in a set of Kingston were Sunday callers of six commemorate the opening of the astrophysical observa-

Three are regular postage and three airmail. The data of deditady is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John cation, February 17, 1942, and Dederick.

further notice. NAME

bossed on the pieces are the coat

of arms and symbolic scenes of

for one purpose: to get the am

the state's history.

on the vessel.

Spins and Knits at 79

Marquette, Ia., (A)-Mrs, Albert Carlson and her spinning wheel doing behind-the-lines service in their fourth war. The 79-yearold Iowa pioneer still spins her yarn and knits it into stockings mittens, gloves and wristlets, mostly for her children and grand- draft board: children. This keeps her in practice between wars. Mrs. Carlson came to America from Wurttem- S2194—Jacob Gruberg berg, Germany, in 1881. As a child of six, Mrs. Carlson remembers, her mother tossed her atop a 2598—Edward Joseph Fenton, load of hay to save her from the 2768—George Raymond Rich feet of marching soldiers in the



NATIONAL

WANT AD WEEK

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following is the list of recent classifications by the local

1A (R)

2582—Joseph Aloysius Joyce 2598—Edward Joseph Fenton, Jr. 1B

947—James William Rich 1481—Frank John Rylewicz 1556—Joseph, John Horvers 1665—Egbert Wilson Riseley S1703—William Goral S2018—George Rieseberg Smith 2025—Peter Joseph Mahar S2162—Francis Xavier Stenson 2170—John Joseph Martin 2374—Leonard Thurlow Davis, Jr. 2663—Thomas John Conroy 2798—LeRoy Struber

311—Herbert Lewis Wells 869—Earl Douglas Smith 1395—Theodore Alfred Hinkley 538-Frank Vincent Brooks 1551—William Lysle Waterman S1766—Harris Dederick Smith 1783A-George Whitmore Dutcher 1790—George Francis Keller

1807—John Francis Johnson 1953—Charles DeCicco 2065-Michael Thomas Condon 2105—Maurice Dana Miller S2178A—Robert Bruce Winne 2224—Anthony Krostek 2610—Peter Perry 3094V—Charles Orville Ostrander

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sinks into the very bottom of the vessel to the magazine. From the

magazines, shells and powder are

conveyed mechanically to the guns

Tosses 40,000 Pounds

its deck into the air.

Albany, April 21—State Rationing Director Maurice F. Neufeld Some 600 or more feet of solid today urged retailers, wholesalers power and strength built to stand, and institutional and industrial hit, and slug it out. Ninety-five users of sugar to fill out their per cent steel, it is as large as registration forms in advance of the trade registration dates.

"Although adequate provisions" many of the largest skyscrapers and is designed, as every sailor knows, "to fight any vessel anywhere." It is usually the last ing, construction and repair, supmany of the largest skyscrapers

have been made to handle the naval vessel to enter action but trade registration on April 28 and when it does go in its job is to deliver the knockout blow and win 29, the process will be greatly a battle or even a war. Battleships facilitated if trade users of sugar can cause a nation to fall in an complete their registration forms hour's time. in advance of these dates," Dr. Neufeld said. "Filling out the forms ahead of time will speed up the entire registering process, and will save time both for those signing up and those in charge of

registration."

Dr. Neufeld said that trade registration forms may be obtained from local rationing boards. It is expected that all boards will and a draft of the soft of the It is expected that all boards will and a draft of more than 30 feet, have the necessary forms within a these new ships epitomize the high pensed with. day or two. However, because of standard of the new American the problems involved in the printing and distribution of millions of such forms, some boards may receive their supply later than others, and Dr. Neufeld advised those wishing to obtain registration sheets ahead of time to check the supply later than others, and br. Neufeld advised long and weighing 125 tons. These guns are arranged three to a turtion sheets ahead of time to check the supply later than others, and Dr. Neufeld advised long and weighing 125 tons. These guns are arranged three to a turtion sheets ahead of time to check the supply later than long and weighing 125 tons. These guns are arranged three to a turtion sheets ahead of time to check the supply later than long and weighing 125 tons. These guns are arranged three to a turtion sheets ahead of time to check the supply later than long and distribution of millions of such forms, some boards may receive their supply later than long and distribution of millions of such forms, some boards may receive their supply later than long and weighing 125 tons. These later than long and weighing 125 tons. The later than long and weighing 125 tons. The later than long and weighing 125 tons. The later than long and later than long and weighing 125 tons. tion sheets ahead of time to check by telephone with their local boards to see if registration may be aft. Each turret is a movable which the men were trained by telephone with their local one aft. Each turret is a movable boards to see if registration ma-

Dr. Neufeld pointed out that the forms need not be filled out at the rationing board office.
Those applying for forms may take them home and fill them out at their convenience. Then when they appear to register on April 28 or 29 the registrar will merely substantially

their inventory figures.

There are two types of registration forms, one for retailers and wholesalers, and another for in-stitutional and industrial users of sugar. An application for sugar purchase certificates is also to be filled out by institutional and industrial users.

The person registering and applying for sugar purchase cer-tificates must be the owner, a partner, officer or manager of the registering unit. A registering unit may be either one establish-ment or a group of establish-

Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Service and former service men agree on the general rule: Bring David Jewett Asks Naval Recruiter as little as possible, of either extra clothing or accessories.

It is possible for a man to rehas on, and without money, and still get along until he is discharged from service. All requisite transportation, food, shelby the government.

one change of shirt and under-wear for the first morning's use, a small cake of soap and soap container, a tooth brush and tooth gations. paste or powder, a comb and small hairbrush. It is well to take some money. A small durable some money. A small durable metal shaving mirror, shoe dauber or small brush and polish, a compact sewing kit and small clothes brush or whisk broom are sugbrush or whisk broom are suggested as "going away" presents.

In addition, the selectee should bring a razor and shaving brush and soap or powder unless he is New Paltz Lumber Co., \$698; and New Paltz Lumber Co., \$698; and Soap or powder unless he is New Paltz Lumber Co., \$698; and \$69 out shaving. An electric razor Welch and Sons, West Edmeston, may be usable in some places, but N. Y., \$5,450; Federal Land Bank

kerchiefs, but many soldiers will want an extra supply.

It is most desirable that a small

ception center.

Adrian Schwartz Will Be

the pulpit of Temple Emanuel on puses as a textbook. He brings a Friday evening next. The public message of interpretation and inis invited. Mr. Schwartz, a native formation about Palestine's center of the middle west, has lived in of learning which should concern Palestine and contacted all classes everyone. Those who are interestof British, Arab and Jewish in-habitants. His relationship to the University of Mount Scopus and his analysis of its strategic import-ern American and his wide interance as a center of learning and ests in all phases of human living science have widespread value for should enlighten and inform many.

ORPHEUM

PHILIP

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY - TWO BIG HITS

WENDY

"Public enemy"

port for induction with no equipment other than the clothes he New Paltz Dairy Farmer Men Will Be Interviewed at Postoffice Files in New York

guns, and the various fire con- of the jobs done speedily with

New York, April 21 (Special) - The local naval recruiter servter, and clothing will be furnished In a petition filed in Federal Court ing Ulster county will be at the here today under Section 75 of Kingston Post Office building on There are a few items, however, the Chandler Bankruptcy. Act, Thursday, April 23, from 9 a. m. that should be taken in the inter-est of cleanliness, comfort, and David F. Jewett, New Paltz dairy until 1 p. m. to examine applicants happiness. At most, these include farmer, asked that a composition for enlistment in the United States

the soldier will not always find a of Springfield, \$20,925; Kingston It is well to bring a tan tie and extra handkerchiefs. The Army will issue one tie and four hand-kerchiefs but menusally services but men Co-operative, \$1,368; and Half

Moon Farms, Rosendale, \$3,500. bag or valise be carried, or a folding carton and strong string. This will be needed to mail civilian clothes back home from the re-

us in our struggle against dicta-torship.

In Temple Emanuel Pulpit

Mr. Schwartz is well-known for his book, "Associations of Ameri-Adrian Schwartz is to occupy can Jews," which is used on a number of American college cam-

OUR USUAL

ATTRACTIONS

GENE AUTRY

IN HIS LATEST PICTURE

'HEART of RIO GRANDE"

P. O. building Thursday, April 23. Until 1752 the New Year com-menced with March, when Eng-land changed the beginning of the legal New Year to January 1.

birth certificates with them to the



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Diamond Mining Booms in Brazil

United States Is Holding Right to Purchase All to Be Produced

Six separate departments form the basic organization of a battle-(Wide World)—Diamond mining is booming in Brazil with the United booming in Brazil with the United ing, construction and repair, sup-States holding the right in a soarply and medical, and under these ing market to buy all that can be dings is managed all activity produced of the little bright stones all its tin to Great Britain where that cut the hard steels used in it was smelted. Now the United Every action and every plan n a "battlewagon" is designed

In 1941 Japan was the second plans to smelt it in a new plant in largest buyer of Brazilian dia- Texas. munition in the guns and from monds, followed by Italy and Switzerland. It is probably that the guns squarely on the enemy The enemy must be de many of the little precious packets famous tin mines, its resources of bought by Tokyo found their way wolfram, antimony and bismuth ploration, purchasing, and medical stroyed before it can strike and the men on U. S. battleships are eventually to Germany's war mills. Last year the United States

signed an agreement with Brazil to take all exportable production of specified strategic materials for two years, and the entry of the is likely to splinter, has been dis-United States into the war has had the effect of cutting off even Whenever possible, wind sails have been substituted the contraband diamond shipments which occasionally slipped through on boats or the Italian Latin airline to the Axis. Brazil produced \$1,500,000 of

diamonds which sold for \$11 a gram in 1936 now bring \$90. The figures are only approximate, howbattle ever, for diamond mining is still The first word may come after dark: The radio watch picks up a message that an enemy squadron is nearby, the position is given, and the order is to de-stroy the enemy. The shrill boat-

swain's pipe gives the call: "All A broadside from the big guns hands clear ship for action.' of such a vessel can throw 40,000 Perhaps under a moonless sky have to check the forms. This should cut the registration time a target more than 20 miles away. The remainder a mountest sky pounds of metal and T. N. T. on covered with low flying clouds, those members of the crew off In addition to the big 16-inchers, watch tumble from bunks and get Dr. Neufeld called attention to there are secondary batteries, quickly to work. In the engine the fact that even though the many machine guns, and anti-air-room, preparations are under way forms are filled out in advance craft guns to fight off attacking for full power, in the torpedo room ence of a registrar on the days of Below the waterline there are a stored and the loading of torperegistration. He pointed out that series of shell-like water-tight does is begun. Prisoners are reit should be much easier for trade compartments covering the hull to leased. Unnecessary inflamablesusers of sugar to work on their registration forms ahead of time, since they will then have more time to check the accuracy of their inventors formers. aft which may be catapulted from battle are thrown off. Repair stations and collision mats are rigged. Most battleships have a single The medical station is manned and broad curving teakwood deck- first aid packages are handed out. over 50,000 square feet of it and The weather decks are wet down it must be scrubbed regularly. Over this rises the superstructure. Here are the masts, the stacks, the bridge, some of the smaller action. And these are only a few

> trol stations from which gunnery watchlike precision.
>
> On darkteries. Great steam-driven tur- ened decks men stand silent at bines operate the four propellers their posts. In the gun turrets, which can send the ship along at a speed of some 30 knots. The rooms, and at all observation posts steam is generated in oil-burning men with earphones clamped tightly to their heads await their Every battleship in the U. S. orders through the battle tele-Navy carries the name of a state phone system. The great "battleand the people of each state pre- wagon" and its men are ready sent to their battleship through to face and fight "any vessel, anytheir legislature, the ceremonial where.

Has Great Reserve The state of Bahia is reported to have the world's greatest re-serve of black diamonds, of special

industrial value because of their hardness. Prices for these have quadrupled, and exports risen from \$3,000 in 1936 to more than \$700,-Although Brazil's diamond production is only five per cent of the they must be signed in the pres- planes, the ship is heavily armored. detonators and dry primers are world total, it is of high importance in war time, with Brazil and British Guiana the only producers in the western hemisphere. All over South America mining

is being encouraged to expand production of mercury, tungsten, platinum, nickel, mica, chrome bauxite, tin and copper.

Projects are under way to de velop new resources of fibres which no longer can be obtained in the Far East. Many of these formerly went to Europe or the Axis. Now they go to the United States in the assembly of its war machine

One of the most important of all eserves is bauxite for aluminum Brazil's are estimated at 150,000,-000 tons, largest in the western hemisphere and enough to supply maximum plane building program for years.

British and Dutch Guiana now export most of the bauxite to Canada and the United States, but United States commercial and technical experts have discussed the problem of mining and transporting the Brazilian reserves, scattered in 81 deposits.

Brazilian resources, untouched until 1936, produced 7,000 tons that year, 14,000 tons last year,

mining equipment and financial as- and some tin, have been mined and

Travel Routes Expand

States gets it all.

additional supply.

sent in a steady stream over Rivaling rubber as a strategic material since the fall of the Dutch East Indies and Malaya is in. Land-locked, miner-rich Boli- of workers employed, and produc-

via is the biggest producer in the tion of many mines doubled. Graphite mines in Sonora State have upped production 50 per cent.

Some smuggling of mercury to Spurred by an agreement with Japan was stopped by the Pacific the United States creating a \$25,-000,000 Bolivian development cor-Exactly half way around the poration, the country is expanding globe from the Netherlands East Indies, tiny Ecuador is finding her importance suddenly strategic

roads and railroads to get the tin magnified by the resources of her rough Andean Mountains which in to points of shipment.
Before the war Bolivia shipped many items match those of the Here is being produced in growing volume cinchone bark for qui-nine, necessary for tropical life, States gets part of the output and coffee, cocoa, cocoanut products,

While Bolivia has been called a rice, mangrove extract, copper, as "one crop country" because of its well as rubber The United States is sending exare extensive. Formerly Japan took much of the wolfram, import-

missions to improve health conditions in fever-ridden jungles and ant in alloys, but now the United increase production.

The United States will also get Mrs. Wood Is Beneficiary all of Argentina's available tin all of Argentina's available tin through a purchase agreement, and Mrs. Dorcas Wood of 299 Clinton is investigating tin deposits in avenue, Kingston, is the recipient Brazil with a view to gaining an of \$9,678 representing the net esdditional supply.

One of the greatest mineral Trimble of Brooklyn, according to storehouses of the hemisphere is a State Transfer Tax Department Mexico, where water transporta-tion presents less of a problem. tion presents less of a problem.
Following President Avila Camacho's appeal to workers to increase production, thousands of tops of mercury tungsten copper.

carried on in the little explored back country by individuals who sell their finds to traveling buyers.

Has Great Reserve

Production, thousands of at \$12,679 gross value, \$10,178 net. tons of mercury, tungsten, copper, graphite, molybdenum, lead, cobalt, gypsum, zinc, vanadium and antimony, as well as manganese utry in England.

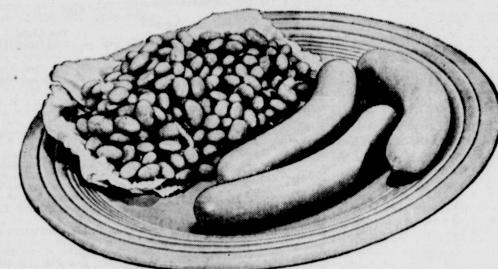
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wondrous green.
All of nature shows new beauty, 18. Ar All contributing to beautify the scene.

To each budding tree-top clinging.

Sheep-killing pages. parrot 24. Single thing 26. By

bursting forth in joyous singing. Is our little feathered friend, are

Viewing bud, and bird, and flower, Springtime, sunshine, April Can we do it without thanking

Him above?
—M. E. DETTERLINE

Browne-How do you like buy ing a house on the installment

Greene-It has its drawbacks. By the time I have my house paid for it will be so old and devastated that I will have to build a

Explaining gets to be a chronic habit with a lot of people.

Bones-I feel stiff all over. Arnica-What's the trouble? Bones-We bought modernistic furniture a couple of weeks ago, and I just found out I've been sleeping in a bookcase all the

It never pays to worry about what other people are thinking about you, for they are probably wondering what you are thinking

Kathryn-I intend to marry Billy Bullion, in spite of all opposi-

Kytte—If Billy sees you're so determined I don't think he'll oppose you so very long Bill had a billboard. Bill also had

a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill soid the billboard to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill, the board bill no longer bored

The Lady-I haven't much to offer you. Hobo — - No apologies needed,

ma'am. Any kind of eating is a genuine luxury these days.

Flaunting the Frazzled Edges Before the war, when one was judged entirely by her clothes,

In wondered why such things were done. I guess that no one knows. But I've met girls in stylish frocks, all trimmed with beads and braid; And felt them frown on my old

clothes with edges worn and frayed. For-me-I've never thought fine togs could bring especial gain;

And, now, such waste is viewed by all with very strong disdain. But it took war to make this change and me not shy and

In garbs-which may become the tyle-with edges worn to fringe.

-LYLA MYERS.

A down-and-out actor was getting desperate. He approached the manager of a variety theatre and offered to dive off a 60-foot lad-

der to the stage. The manager accepted the offer, and next night the actor duly climbed to the top of the ladder and dived head first to the stage below. He rose to his feet, clapped his hand to the back of his head and pranced about the stage.

Manager-Here, your act is fine, but cut out this sissy stuff. Actor-Sissy stuff, my eye! I've

broken my neck. In investing money, the amount

of interest depends upon whether you want to eat well or sleep well. Grace-I don't see Charlie near-

ly as much as I used to.
Mary—Well, you should have married him when he wanted you

Grace-I did.

An enthusiast was yelling the home team to victory. But suddenly he became silent. Turning to his pal, he whispered, "I've lost my voice." The reply came back, "Don't worry, you'll find it in my right ear.

LIONS BLOCK ROAD

A detour is in order when four lions block the roadway, A. J. Reynecke of Barberton, South Africa, decided when he found a quartet of the jungle kings in the pathway of his car. Coming to a halt when the eyes of the beasts were reflected by his headlights so that he thought the gleams that of a highway sign, he honked his horn. The lions refused to budge 10 minutes, and Reynecke backed his car away and detoured.



NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

Crossword Puzzle

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32. Foreign
34. Lamb's pen name
35. Exists
37. Meteor appearing to come from 61
Down
39. Succession of geological zones
41. Aloft
42. Diliseed
44. Apple julce
45. Lawless crowd
47. Pertaining to the back of the hip
49. Woolly surface of cloth
51. Turkish title of 62. dignity
52. Affirmative
55. Book of maps
57. Vases
59. By
65. Small fiber

Miserables Tropical bird: variant

68. Pulled apart 69. Merchandise DOWN Light boat untain: omplain Scurrilous Weight Indigo plant Relinquishes Announce Performs

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Summit Destroying 23. Exchange 25. Anatomical 28. Rockfish

23. Rockfish
29. Distinguish
31. Belgian river
32. Astringent
33. Division of the
Alps
35. Continent
36. Cancel
40. Without purpose
41. Pertaining to a
sepuichrai
mound
46. Discoverer of
the Pacelle
48. Long abusive
speech
50. Equality 50. E

Chapter 12

was he?

But she wouldn't let herself go on. Instead, she drove her mind ruthlessly to the work piled high before her. Work in terms of mountains of sliced bread to be made into sandwiches for the boys posted on the bridges, guarding the docks, the power stations, the nerve centers of the great, busy city.

Stacks and stacks of sandwiches, gallons of coffee, hundreds of trips to the string of cars and station wagons Red Cross workers would drive bearing food to boys patrolling cold.

"Let's hope so."

"You have nothing to worry about. A country as wealthy, as strong, as great as this one could not be seriously damaged."

"I wonder—" Stephanie shook her head. "Maybe we have been too sure." Then—"Listen!"

Only a murmur at first, so faint that it could be something one's imagination dreamed up. Then stronger, steadily stronger. A roar of planes flying high. And flying nearer every moment.

"Planes!"

Henri laughed. "Probably

Cross workers would drive bearing food to boys patrolling cold. Ionely beats. Stephanie herself would have taken her place at the wheel of one of the cars but for Henri.

Henri laughed. "Probably American planes."

Fingers of searchlights played now against the black curtain of the night. Slim, stabbing shafts of light dwarfed by the overwhelm-

"My dear girl," he protested, meeting her at the doorway as she staggered under the burden "What if they are foreign of a huge carton of food. "You of a huge carton of food. "You look so fatigued. You must get if—"

some rest. "Can't, Henri," she muttered.
"Too much to do."

"But you will not be able to help if you wear yourself out, Stephanie," he argued reasonably. You cannot do everything in

of the older women agreed. Still unconvinced, Stephanie's "You've done your part for to-day, certainly." And to Henri, at the overcast skies, she knew

"Take her home, young man."

Stephanie s miled wearily.
"Okay, Henri." And let him lead her to his car. "How did you happen to be down here anyway, interfering with the work of the Red Cross?" she asked as they drove across busy Market Street, headed for the hilly residential. headed for the hilly residential district.

He smiled. "I had an idea you would be there, working too hard. You must not do so much."

swelled from an ominous whine heart-chilling scream.

Street lights winked off giving her the answer before Henri's stabbed the darkness from behind her. This is a blackout.

Blackout

THEY had reached the crest of the Sonoma Street hill. Henri pulled the car to the curb. snapped off the engine. Instantly, Stephanie climbed out, stood watching the lights in the City below disappearing in whole blocks at one stroke. Lights on the Bridge below, on the shores across the throat of the harbor, all blotted up now by darkness.

"A blackout!" Stephanie whispered appealed "San Francisco.

pered, appalled. "San Francisco-blacked out for an air raid! It can't be happening!"

"But it can be," Henri said quietly at her shoulder. "It is happening."

Her fold world it is happening."

Her fold world it is happening."

shrug. "But they are daring!"
"Come on. Let's walk the rest
of the way to the house. We can watch the Bay better from our porch." Stephanie suggested and porch. Stephanie suggested and armingly. "Only I think you are answer. answer.

For a while as she stood leaning against a porch pillar, look-ing out over the so-familiar scene that darkness was gradually covering with its pall. Stephanie forgot about Henri. And suddenly, tears were streaming down her cheeks. Bitter, angry tears of the cheeks. Bitter, angry tears of the cheeks. Bitter, and the cheeks and the cheeks and the cheeks. Bitter, and the cheeks are cheeks are cheeks. Bitter, and the cheeks are cheeks are cheeks. Bitter, and the cheeks are cheeks. Bitter, and the cheeks are cheeks are cheeks are cheeks are cheeks. Bitter, and the cheeks are cheeks are cheeks are cheeks are cheeks. Bitter, and the cheeks are cheeks are cheeks are cheeks are cheeks. Bitter, and the cheeks are cheeks are cheeks are cheeks are cheeks. Bitter, and the cheeks are cheeks are cheeks are cheeks. Bitter, and the cheeks are cheeks are cheeks are cheeks are cheeks. Bitter, and the cheeks are cheeks are cheeks are cheeks are cheeks. Bitter, and the cheeks are cheeks. Bitter, and the cheeks are cheeks. Bitter, and the cheeks are cheeks ar furious defiance. "What can they do to us?" she

"Not much." Henri soothed across the darkened garden. calmly. "This coast is well-forti-

Coyotes which followed the Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of white man into Alaska are now Massachusetts, was one of the damaging large areas of wild duck nation's earliest women flying and game nesting areas. fans.

Planes In The Night

DOWN at Headquarters that morning, excitement raged like a prairie fire. Stephanie answered telephones, enrolled volunteers, recorded subscriptions, ran errands, grateful for the intense preoccupation that kept her thoughts away from the details of the carnage at Pearl Harbor that were gradually sifting back to the mainland. And Kurt, where was he?

fied. Besides, no invading army could get close enough to do any serious damage. Not with all the big guns planted around this harbor, for example. And down there," he pointed to the submarine nets under the surface, secret guns hidden on the banks. Out there," he pointed toward the vast black chasm of the ocean, "are hundreds of scouting planes, destroyers, cutters all patrolling these waters."

"Let's hope so." fied. Besides, no invading army

"Let's hope so."

she demanded, "What

Henri's hand touched her arm reassuringly. "Don't torture your-self by fancied dangers. If they were enemy planes, don't you suppose American Army or Navy planes would be shooting them down? This is only a precaution-He's right, Miss Merrill," one ary measure, Stephanie.

Take care. You might stumble. Perhaps it would be better-"

The Light

UT Stephanie didn't wait for "But—there is so much to be done and so few—" She stopped as the rising wail of a siren down the gravelled path. Then, even as she shuddered with the eerie sense of being in a strange world, she was aware of a light.

"Where is that light coming rom?" she called to Henri.
"What light?"
"There!" She ran back up the path. "It looks like one of our

own bedrooms. Maybe Tsong for-"Probably. Anyway, one light won't matter."

"Of course it matters!" She

brushed past him, "It stands out like a lighthouse."

But it wasn't Tsong's forgetfulness. At the top of the slope, she stopped, staring. That light came from the Miller house! A skylight

happening."

Her fists curled deep in the pockets of her warm coat. "They wouldn't dare!"

She felt rather than saw him shrug. "But they are daring!"

"Come on. Let's millimite attic blazed with a white light.

"Look" she called over her shoulder to Henri. "It's at Millers'. I'm going to tell them."

Again, Henri tried to detain her. "One of the servants will discover it in a moment."

Stephen

the matter with you? Don't you want that light off?"

"Certainly, if it matters that much to you." Henri smiled disarmingly. "Only I think you are

over an insignificance."
"Maybe! And again, maybe one of those Jap servants over there didn't leave that light on by mis-

happen in these United States!' But Stephanie didn't stop long-"What can they do to us?" she heard her own voice blurt, an-drive, ducked through the hedge,

To be continued

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO





GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY

"And you'll need this when you happen to dig up some bait in the garden.

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DONALD DUCK

ME AN' THIS LI'L CRITTER WISHES T' COMMIT MARRIAGE!



ANOTHER COUPLE CAME IN BEFORE YO'F-MAH WIFE AN' BOY USUALLY SERVE AS WITNESSES-BUT THEY'RE GONE

PERHAPS BOTH

COUPLES CAN SERVE AS WITNESSES AT EACH OTHERS'

WEDDINGS!!

YOU YOUNG







By WALT DISNEY

By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

MAGINE IT- ME DISGUSTIN JONES, ABOUT TO WED A REAL HOOMIN GAL!

STEP INTO MY PARLOR

CITY SLICKER!





BLONDIE

TELEGRAM

SIGN

BIG MOMENT IN A LITTLE MAN'S LIFE!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG WALKED AWAY WITH YOUR BABY

THIMBLE THEATRE ALL HANDS

ON DECK!

AHE, SIR! MINE

ARE THERE! I

SUBMARINE! BLAST, 'EM THEY ARE GONER START SHOOTIN! 400 MEAN NOW?

OKAY HOLD





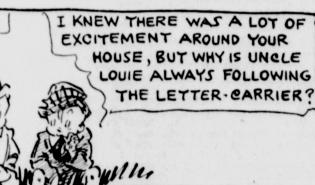


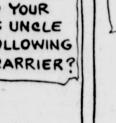




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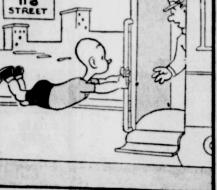
ROYAL FLUSH IN

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CALLS UP THE

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Shad lishermen On Estern War

Albany, Aril 21-To avoid conmen that inhe future the regula- Hudson river. tions goveling this important Hudson rive fishery would operate on the basis of the newly established Eastern War Time. That some onfusion has already existed in guring out Standard Time was edenced by sumerous

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inquiries directed to the Depart-ment's Bureau of Inland Fisheries. o'clock noon Eastern War Time on Due to the fact that the annual run of shad in the Hudson river Tim in Region will reach its peak within the next violations of the Conservation Law, the department was prompted

fykes that have been duly licensed, or the use of which in the taking conservation law, may be operated in the waters of the Hudson river below the dam at Troy, between the hours of sunset and sunrise, except that between March 15 and except that between March 15 and khaki with web pockets packed local people visiting in Newburgh local people visiting in Newburgh Grange Hall Saturday evening by Saturday.

Will be invited.

Many local people attended the and Mrs. E. DuBois were among minstrels given in the Plattekill local people visiting in Newburgh Grange Hall Saturday evening by Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. DuBois were among minstrels given in the Plattekill local people visiting in Newburgh Grange Hall Saturday evening by Saturday. nets, scap nets operated from the shore, and minnow nets used for the taking of bait, shall be set, iron rations like a housewife's

Friday and 12 midnight Eastern War Time on the following Satur-

One Killed in Blackout

New York, April 22 (AP)-North Albany, Aril 21—To avoic confusion, the Conservation Department today advised shad fisherment today advised shad fisher-Hudson river. 450 persons participated. Air raid The order adopted today and Warden Otto Wuengling, 53, which will be in effect throughout dropped dead of a heart attack while making his rounds, and Ro-"Scaps, seines, stakes, gills and man Wozniha, 53, an unemployed cement mason, received a skull fracture and lip laceration at the of minnows is provided for in the hands of an unidentified man when he lighted a cigarette during the demonstration.

members of the Grange. A full

house was reported. Mr. and Mrs. John Denton enter- day

MODENA

and Mrs. George Van Kleek of Samsönville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour of Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. Simon, DuBois and Grand Mrs. Simon, DuBois and Grand Mrs.

Butler's home, near Plattekill. The dence of Andrew Harcher in Mo- Towners, Sunday,

Lake Katrine Home Bureau unit dena village

dena Hotel, was not given to the Edward Hartney and daughter, Sunday

Monday evening, April 27, at Mrs. companied Mrs. Hylah Chattaway Sunday Frank Black's home, when all on a visit with Mrs. Myron Shultis those who enrolled in the class recently.

were visitors in Kingston Satur-

Modena, April 22—The Modena
Home Bureau unit will meet
Thursday, April 23, at Mrs. Albert

Seymour of Thison, Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, visited Mrs.
Floyd Wells is painting the resiFloyd Wells is painting the resiTowneau Sunday

dena village.

Mrs. Daisy Kortright of New
Mrs. Gladys Coy of Port Washington, L. I., is spending this week
at her home here.

New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
DuBois of Forest Glen, Mr. and
Mrs. Solie Bernard of Poughkeep-The final lesson in the Red Cross
Home Nursing course, as taught by
Mrs. Curtis Otto, R. N., in the Modena Hotel, was not given to the

Assistant Attorney General
Sie, Mrs. Folia Bernard of Poughkeep
Sie, Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Miss
Marguerite Smith, of Modena were
visitors of Mrs. A. D. Wager and
of trade before patents

Mrs. Fdward

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Mrs. Solie Bernard of Poughkeep
Sie, Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Miss
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class Monday evening owing to illness of Mrs. Otto. Graduation exercises and a party will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and appears at banking and currency son, George, of Sleightsburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis

William Hartney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, were visitors in Kingston and Saugerties, Sunday Myron Miller of Malden-on-Hud-

aturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sthumer are

Mrs. Anna Miller has returned Monday, April 20.

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

In recess

Secretary of Commerce Jone bile dealers.

House

Routine session. Judiciary committee resumes study of labor legislation. Ways and means committee con tinues secret tax session

legislation providing for renegotia tion of war contracts.

Blind Flight

In July, 1930, Captain Arthur Page of the U. S. Marines com-pleted what was then the longest blind flight on record, flying from Omaha, Neb., to Washington, D. C., with instruments only

Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice

inues secret tax session.

Yesterday

Senate in recess.

House approved compromise

looks punk.

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placed, drawn or allowed to re- grocery list. tained at their home Thursday

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Hohler-Barley

Church of the Comforter. The im-

mediate families were present for

Concert Is Postponed

Club has been postponed. It was originally scheduled for Music Week in May but due to the var-ious other activities it will not be

Engagement Announced Mrs. Anna Weinberger of 36

Sherman street announces the en-

gagement of her daughter, Miss M.

Ruth Weinberger, to Benjamin Toffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Suppers-Food Sales

Church of the Comforter

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will hold

church of the Comforter will hold a food sale and tea at the home of Mrs. M. E. Powley, 180 High-land avenue, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Orders for baked goods may be phoned to Mrs. Powley, 1963.

Wynkoop Guild Sale

The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church will

sponsor a food sale at the A. D. Rose store this Friday at 2 o'clock.

A variety of homemade baked goods and food will be on sale.

Mrs. W. A. Frey is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Ensign as co-chairman and by the chairmen of the circles of the society.

Baked Ham Supper

A baked ham supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. James Methodist Church,

Wednesday, April 29. Serving will start at 5:30 o'clock.

Toffel of 70 Henry street.

held at this time

The proposed concert which was

be sponsored by the Kiwanis

SOCIETIES CLUBS

Garden Club Holds First Banquet Closes Lowell Club Year Lowell Club Year Lowell Club Losed its year's ac home of Miss Katherine Hash

tivities last evening at a banquet held at the home of Mrs. Marie Show in New York city and of the Gunther on the Plank road. The color scheme was patriotic with flower centerpieces of red carnations, white stocks and blue iris. At each place was an American flag and one of the flags of a South American country together with a picture representing the country of the flag. This was in stead of semi-monthly. country of the flag. This was in keeping with the year's topic which was Latin America. During the banquet, Miss Flora Davison, the banquet, Miss Flora Davison, toastmistress, called on each member in turn to relate some story for the group.

Reed assisted by pouring. The next meeting will be held, May 19 at the home of Mrs. Robert F

After the dinner a program Rodie, Mich was planned by Mrs. John
D. Groves, chairman, Miss Flora
Davison, Miss L. May Quimby, and
Mrs. Rose K. Witter, was presented. Mrs. Augustus Van Buren read Guy de Maupassant's "The Neck-lace" and this was followed by a well enacted play, "The Bad Penny." The story concerns three sisters of the Penny family. Mrs.

Mrs. Rose R. Witter, was present given Mrs. Jack Commit, the lorger was Jack Commit, the l O. D. B. Ingalls portrayed the mar- luncheon was served. All of the ried sister, Mrs. Rose K. Witter, the unmarried sister, and Mrs. James Guttridge, the "bad penny" who had become an actress and married a millionaire.

Following the program a social These Mrs. William Dulin, Mrs. Howard Mrs. William Dulin, William Dulin, Mrs. William Dulin, William Dulin, Mrs. William Du

evening was enjoyed. Those who attended were Mrs. James Guttridge, Mrs. John D. Groves, Miss Vieve Dasher, Mrs. Harold Mower Flora Davison, Miss L. May Quim- Mrs. Donald Johnson, Miss Ger by, Miss Anna Quimby, Mrs. Rose K. Witter, Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, Mrs. Arthur S. Cole, Mrs. DuBois Sadlier of Elizabeth, N. J., sent G. Atkins, Miss Helen Atkins, Mrs. William Delaplane, Mrs. William Fessenden, Mrs. Marie Gunther, Miss Mary Hale, Mrs. Wesley D. Hale, Mrs. E. Lewis Howe, Mrs. Orlando D. B. Ingalls, Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., Mrs. John Saxe, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, and Mrs. Awel Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Hagen of Wallkill, were united in marriage at the New Hurley par-G. Atkins, Miss Helen Atkins, Mrs. gift but was unable to attend.

Celebrate 25th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albright of
117 Hunter street are celebrating
their 25th wedding anniversary to
day. They were given a surprise
till The bride was attended by her
sister, Wilda Depew, and the best
man was James Palen of Wall-

day. They were given a surprise party, Saturday evening at Worf's Restaurant, and were presented with a gift from the group of friends. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sleight Mr. with guests present from Wellkill. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sleight, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Nostrand.

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Program for Music Festival

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Orchestras				
Choirs			M. J. M. Aud	
Brass Ensembles		M. J. M. Aud.		
Woodwind Ensembles		M. J. M. Aud.		
Vocal Ensembles			M. J. M. Aud	
String Ensembles				
Brass Solos	1 - 4 - 5	M. J. M. Aud		
Woodwind Solos	Mus. Rm. 4			
String Solos				
Vocal Solos		Mus. Rm. 3		
Percussion				
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String Ensembles	Mus. Rm. 4		
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Vocal Solos	Mus. Rm. 3		100
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Pianos			

Above is shown a condensed summary program of the Music Competition-Festival to be held at the Kingston High School this Friday and Saturday. There will be 40 schools participating with approximately 2500 students taking part. Tickets may be purchased for each session or one for the entire competition. Activities will start at 9 a. m. and will continue throughout Friday and Saturday.

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Personal Notes

Stone Ridge, April 22 — Miss Doris Barley of Cottekill, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bar-Frank Joy of Sawkill. road is the guest of her brother who is stationed at Fort Meade, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Va.

ley and Walter H. Hohler, of Cot-Mrs. D. N. Secor has returned tekill, were united in marriage at the Stone Ridge Reformed Church parsonage at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, April 19, by the Rev. D. L. tended the dedication of a chapel

Double Celebration

A double celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Raymond Brown, who was inducted into the United States Army is spending a furlough at his home in Watertown. Thomas the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfersteig, 155 Stephan street, Sunday, April 18. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfersteig celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary and also the baptism of their twin great grandsons, David Jon and Donald Lee Buddington, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Buddington of Catskill. The Buddington of Catskill. The Buddington of Catskill. The Club yesterday in honor of Mrs. William Van Benschoten. Her babies were baptized by the Rev. Russell Damstra of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. The im-

Mrs. John G. Myers Hilton, Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, Mrs. William Kraft, Mrs. Mrs. Frederick Kiefer of 130
Pearl street has as her guests
this week, her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Kiefer of Dayton, O.

Oxholm, Mrs. William Kraft, Mrs.
Henry L. Bibby, Mrs. Hermon A.
Kelley and Mrs. Allan Hanstein.
Mrs. Claude M. Twombly of
West Hurley spent the week-end
in New York city where she visited Miss Sarah Joy of the Brabrant in New York city where she visited her son, Lieut, John F. Twombly,

Club Notices

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House." "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

MORE QUESTIONS ASKED ABOUT WRITING PAPER

My approval of a long letter written on paper whose first page is die-stamped in two colors and whose several following sheets of matching paper are left blank, has brought the following question from a reader: "Did you really mean to say, Mrs. Post, that such conspicous skimping of cost is correct? Or did you mean that it would be proper as a war econ-

For people whose handwriting is very large and who are in the habit of writing letters of several-page length, the second sheet blank may not be proof of economy so much as evidence of flexibility of writing materials. In other words, the chapter heading repeated throughout a book would be annoying rather than embel-It is of course true that colored die-stamping adds to the cost of stationery; two colors adds double. And it is probably true that cost may be the reason why paper is not more often stamped. But having the second sheet plain may be evidence of fastidious taste quite as well as of economy Another Question About Writing Paper

Paper

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Answer: The separate one is prettier, but since die stamping in color is charged for at so much for each separate die, and not by its size, it is much more econnomical to have the telephone number cut below the house address. The telephone number alone, no matter how small, counts as much when separately stamped as a long address or monogram or coat of arms.

Announcing Secret Marriage

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Dear Mr. Post: Can a marting telephone number can be telephone number can be address. The telephone number alone, no matter how small, counts as much when separately stamped as a long address or monogram or coat of arms.

Announcing Secret Marriage

Dear Mrs. Post: Can a marting parting in city of complete the place of the telephone in the place of kingston is spending some time with Mrs. Jonas Scoonmaker. On Wednesday they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Turner at Kerhonkson Heights.

Mrs. Frank Sprague of Grand Gorge spent a few days with her son-in-law and daugster, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Windrum spent Thursday out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Decker had a dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. George Decker, who celebrated her birth-day. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ivn Dresbolt and STYLE NUMBER.

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Dear Mrs. Post: Can a marriage that is almost two years old be announced as though it just took place? That is, must en-graved announcements always contain the year line? Couldn't this one line be omitted?

Answer: It would be very noticeable to omit the date. If

you do not want to make the date public, then it would be better just to send out your double visit-

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Card Parties

you do not want to make the date public, then it would be better just to send out your double visiting cards with your address which would indefinitely announce your marriage, and definitely, your address.

A beautifully set table is the mark of a successful, well-in-fewed by a successful by a successful

St. Remy Fire Department The St. Remy Fire Department will hold a card party at the Red Men's Hall in St. Remy Wednes-day evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Excelsior Hose Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of Excel- church. sior Hose Co., will sponsor a card party at the engine house on Hur-ley avenue Thursday evening. Games will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Be Economical Now Make A Scrap Quilt



by Alice Brooks

Don't be scared about what to do with those left-over print scraps. Use them to make this charming Teddy Bear quilt. Pattern 7289 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern piece; directions for quilt; yardage chart; ilustration of quilt. To obtain this pattern send ten

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KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, April 22 - Mrs. Frank Dewitt of Naponach was guest of Mrs. Nettie Whitaker on Sunday.

Mrs. Jason Baker entertained her bridge club on Thursday last. Mrs. Preston Davis who was taken to the Kingston Hospital last week for observation, has returned to her home and is slowly im-

The Rondout Valley Family Group met on Tuesday evening

with Mrs. Harrison Brown.
Miss Margaret Doyle is visiting
a few days with Miss Ruth Murray in Margaretville.

The Mawak Family group met with Mrs. Sherman Lauches and held a covered dish supper, Mr. and Mrs. Lauches now reside in

Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Niese, Miss Lina Stahl of Wawarsing, Mrs. William Wright, Miss Alidas Wright of Naponach and Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright were guests of Mrs. Nettie Whitaker on Wednesday evening, the occasion being in honor of Mrs. Whitaker's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntsberger of Sundown, called on Mr. and

Mrs. B. Wright Monday evening. Dr. Halloway has returned from her vacation and has resumed her

Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce spent Wednesday and Thursday in

The Lions Club will meet Thursday evening at Indian Valley Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke
Churchwell had as caller on Easter Sunday John Lathrop of U. S.

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L. I., are spendin this week at Maritime Service training station their home here. in New London, Ccnn.

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Again to Clintolidale.

Brendan Drury, who was inducted in the army on Wednesday, April 15, and stationed at Camp Upton, spent a few days at indian Valley Inn, returing to camp on Tuesday.

a call recently on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren.

The new bungalo being built in this area for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kenny is nearly ompleted.

Mrs. E. Lapriscof Mombaccus made a call in this area Schwaler.

Tuesday.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daughter, Ida May, Mrs. Carrie MacNair were guests on Saturday truck driver for the Coddington will route through this area.

parsonage at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, April 19, by the Rev. D. I. Dykstra. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barley of High-land. The bride wore a navy blue ensemble and a corsage of spring flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barley of Cottekill, grandparents of the bride, were also present at the bride, were also present at the Store of the Methodist Church and the chapel was given by the bride, were also present at the Store of the Methodist Church and the chapel was given by the family of Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of the bride, were also present at the Store of the Methodist Church and the chapel was given by the family of Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of the bride, were also present at the Store of the Methodist Church and the chapel was given by the family of Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of the bride, were also present at the Store of the Methodist Church and the chapel was given by the formed hostess. Find out just how to set your table beautifully, by reading Emily Post's booklet, "The Girls' Friendly Society will be "Sowing Seeds Out-of-bridge and the chapel was given by the family of Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of the Methodist Church and communion will be oblemet, Friday afternoon, at 2:30 home is under the supervision of co'clock at the home of Mrs. John Saxe in West Hurley. The topics how to set your table beautifully, by reading Emily Post's booklet, "THE ETIQUETTE OF TABLE SETTING." Send for it, enclosing ten cents in coins and a three-cent stamp to cover postage and the chapel was given by the guest speaker at Reformed that the Ethel Harpst Home. This home is under the supervision of clock at the home of Mrs. John Saxe in West Hurley. The topics how to set your table beautifully, by reading Emily Post's booklet, The Girls' Friendly Society will be in chapel and a card party at the Holly of the Women's Society of Christian Saxe in West Hurley. The topics how to set your table beautifully, by reading Emily Post's booklet, The Girls' Friendly Society will be into the control of the Methodist Church and control of the More of the Methodi

Grace Terwilliger Heads Ladies' Aid

Miss Grace H. Terwilliger of Abeel street, was re-elected president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church at the annual meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of the

Other officers who were all reelected were: Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, first vice president, and Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur M. Cragin, secretary, and Mrs. Louis Beeres, treasurer.

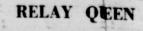
Dates for the annual turkey dinner and fair were set for Wednesday and Thursday, November 18

Reports of the officers and var-ious committees were read, show-ing that the society had enjoyed a busy and prosperous year.

Twenty-one Marines

Lieutenant John D. Blanchard and 20 U. S. Marines met a mob of 1,500 hostile Haitians and effectively forced them to disperse

Specially stamped form postcards are being used by men in the United States Navy. Possibly such forms will be issued for other branches of the armed forces





Kay Abernahy of Dallas, Texas. has been chosen geen of the Drake relay camiva to be held in Des Moines, Ia.

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Henry Quick It Wednesday Mrs. William Fluckiger of morning for inducon into service

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Financial and Commercial

New York, April 22 (AP)_Stocks Parole Violator slipped a bit today after a steady market opening. Is Sent to Jail As the third hour approached

most of the normal trading lead-Judge Also Has Other ers favored the downside slightly, although there was a good deal of see-saw action which occasionally Business at Session swung them from plus to minus

and back again. In county court this morning In county court this morning Showing losses a good part of the time were U. S. Steel, General attended to two criminal matters, Motors, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, removed all civil cases from the day calendar and excused jurors sylvania and Southern Pacific. Du Pont and Union Carbide gave from further attendance at the term. Court recessed until next Monday at 10 o'clock without a

Connor of Olive ments held modest gains. Bridge, who had been on pro-bation following sentence for bured for American Gas and Alumiglary, third degree, to a term of num of America. On a small transfrom one to two years in Clinton action, Great Atlantic & Pacific

Prison was sentenced.

This morning he was charged with having violated that probawith having violated that probaCommodities kept an even keel. tion by becoming intoxicated. An affidavit charged that he had become intoxicated at Olive Bridge.

The affidavit dated April 20.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, charged that he had been observed n an intoxicated condition and ludge Conway said this, although not his only violation of proba-tion, constituted a violation which has caused him being brought to QUOTAT

He pleaded guilty to the charge and the suspension of sentence was revoked and he was remanded to the custody of Sheriff Anderson and the suspended sentence was involed. It is charged that by his actions he had deprived his family of several children of necessary support in violation of his probaion agreement

Assistant District Attorney Fred Stang also had James Rogers of Wallkill in court. Rogers is charg-ed with abandonment. He asked to be released on his own cognizance but his application was denied. The application was denied without prejudice to renew the application when additional surety

may be arranged.

A negligence action brought by
Charles Smith against Lester's
Lines Inc., and Harrison McHugh, which was on the day calendar, was moved over. William J. Walsh attorney of record, appeared by Arthur B. Ewig who told the court that Mr. Walsh had been unable to locate his client and the case went over on condition that the plaintiff

pay costs. Nos. 58, 62, and 63, also had been on the calendar, were moved over. Mr. Walsh also appeared in these cases for plaintiffs, and Judge Conway said they would go over on condition they be tried at the next term when they went. on the day calendar or a default would be taken. No. 58, in an action brought by E. F. Brandt against Fred W. Schwenk, a negigence action, and an appeal from city court. No. 62 is brought by Raymond S. Proctor against Ben Levy and is a negligence action with Andrew J. Cook for defend-ant. No. 63 is an action for per-

Sugar Rationing Starts May 5, O.P.A. Announces International Harvester Co.

Washington, April 22 (AP)-The nation's first rationing of food by Johns-Manville & Co. stamps will start May 5, the Office Jones & Laughlin of Price Administration announced today, with the first stamp goods for purchase of one pound of sugar during the period May 5 to May 16.

In an order setting forth details of the sugar rationing system, O. A., disclosed that allotments to restaurants, hotels and the like would be cut 50 per cent under the amount used last year, while bakers, confectioners, beverage bottlers, and ice cream and dairy pro-ducers would be limited to 70 per cent of past use.

Household consumers, who will register at grade schools through-out the country May 4-7, inclusive, will be entitled to purchase one pound of sugar with each of the first four stamps in war ration book No. 1.

The first stamp is valid May 5-16, the second May 17-30, the third May 31-June 13, and the fourth, June 14-27.

Retail and wholesale establishents handling sugar will register at high schools April 28 and 29, as will industrial and institutional

Legislation Approved Washington, April 22 (AP)-The Senate banking committee approved today proposed legislation directing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to purchase automoles and trucks from dealers who hold the vehicles 18 months after the February 1 freezing order and wish to dispose of them. The R. F. C. would be directed also to

Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. 31½ Texas Pacific Land Trust... provide financial assistance to the Timken Roller Bearing Co... dealers during the 18 months they Union Pacific R. R. hold the vehicles in storage. United Gas Improvement ... NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE United Aircraft QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK U. S. Cast Iron Pipe Aluminum Corp. of America 81 II S. Rubber Co. Aluminum Limited U. S. Steel Corp. American Cynamid B Western Union Tel. Co.... American Gas & Elec..... 135 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. American Superpower Woolworth Co., (F. W.) Ballanca Aircraft Yellow Truck & Coach 11

Beech Aircraft

Cities Service

Creole Petroleum

Electric Bond & Share

Glen Alden Coal

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Humble Oil ... International Petroleum Ltd.

National Transit

iagara Hudson Power....

ennroad Corp.

epublic Aviation

St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky...

Technicolor Corp.

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines....

Ford Motor Ltd. 114

Gulf Oil 2776

Bliss, E. W. 121/2

Carrier Corp. 47, Central Hudson Gas & Elec.

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The 15 most active Stock Exchange

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Curtiss-W	5,700	71%	+ 1/4
Gen Elec	4.900	221/2	
N Y Central	3.900	71/4	+ 1/4
South Pac	3.700	111/2	+ 1/
U S Steel	3,700	47%	+ 3
Chrysler	3.300	54	14
Colum G & E	3.100	11/4	
Stand Oil N J	3.100	37 1/8	+ 1/
Erie RR Ct	2.800	4 1/8	
Phillips Pet	2,800	31 %	1/4
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No white man to date has yet completely explored the miles of winding channels of the Everwhich comprise 4,000,000

steady to higher. U. S. Govern-

In the curb small losses appear-

Commodities kept an even keel,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Alleghany Ludlum Steel 18

American Airlines

American Can Co.

American Chain Co.
American International

American Locomotive Co. . .

American Radiator

Anaconda Copper

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Case, J. I.

Consolidated Oil

Curtiss Wright Common....

Cuban American Sugar

Del. & Hudson

Electric Boat 12

Houdaillie Hershey B

Hudson Motors

International Nickel

International Tel. & Tel....

Kennecott Copper

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Liggett Myers Tobacco B ...

Loews, Inc.

Mack Trucks, Inc.

McKesson & Robbins

Nash Kelvinator

National Can

National Power & Light

North American Co.

Northern Pacific Co.

Paramount Pictures

Pepsi Cola

Phelps Dodge

Philips Petroleum

Pullman Co.

Radio Corp. of America....

Republic Steel

Sears Roebuck & Co.

Socony Vacuum

Standard Brands Co.

Standard Oil of Ind.....

Southern Railroad Co..... 14

Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. 558

Standard Oil of N. J..... 3234

Pennsylvania R. R. 201/2

Public Service of N. J..... 3234

Montgomery Ward & Co... 2476

Motors Products Corp. 818

Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 387



PANAMA TROOPS COOL OFF IN JUNGLE STREAM

U. S. troops under command of Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, with heavily laden mules accompany field artillery battery, pause for a rest at a jungle stream after a trek through Panama's steamng thickets. This picture was made during war maneuvers by defenders of the Panama Canal.

Roosevelt Plans

American Rolling Mills 1014 Washington, April 22 (A)-Presi-414 dent Roosevelt ordered today that his appointments this week be held to those of a "must" nature measure permitting organization Allied Airmen American Tel. & Tel. 11334 so he would be free to make final of rural cooperative electric power American Tobacco Class B. 3514 determinations on his anti-infla-Atlantic Refining Co. 161/2 tion program to be laid before President Roosevelt's New Deal congress within a week. Aviation Corp. 31

Baldwin Locomotive 1138 As Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said that none of Benedix Aviation Co. 341/8 the program had been finally determined, the ways and means debated in the Assembly, passed 600 United States officers and Bethlehem Steel 5634 many house members said would many house members said would contain some form of general sales of virtually all taxation and con-Canadian Pacific Ry. 414

Celanese Corp. 1578
Cerro DePasco Copper 2812
Chesapeake & Ohio P. R. 414 Chrysler Corp. 5414 Columbia Gas & Elec. 114 Monday was the likely day for tized over a 25-year period. Commercial Solvents 1578 Consolidated Edison 1158

Douglas Aircraft 58 Eastern Airlines 171/2 Eastman Kodak 11234 Electric Autolite 241/8

> planned a message on an anti-inflation program which would in-child the bill went to the clude the labor question.

ways and means committee.

Lockhead Aircraft 1838 New York City **Produce Market**

Department of Agriculture and prison sentence from one to five National Power & Light. 152 Department of Agriculture and National Biscuit ... 1315 Markets)—Apple receipts were National Dairy Products ... 1315 Markets)—Apple receipts were National Dairy Products ... 1334 very light; market firm, especial-approved bill granting instituution-al employes a \$100 wage increase offensive, was already hard and Newton American Co. 65, and Rome Beauties.

121/2 up 1.75-2.00. Ben Davis 21/4-in increases. min 1.00. Delicious 2½-in min 1838 2.25-75. Golden Delicious 214-in the proposed St. Lawrence seaway fuehrer. 2614 min ordinary 1.00-1.25. Gano 2½- faced legislators with introduction McIntosh 21/2-in min 2.50-2.25. Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 201/2

min 1.35-50. steady and unchanged. Eggs 48.749; steady

Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 35½-37; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 33-35. Nearby and midwestern exmidwestern standards 31%-32. fancy to extra fancy 321/2-341/2. Nearby and midwestern specials boards of education.

Butter 1,136,386; firm. Cream-29¼ ery, higher than 92 score and 23½ premium marks 38¼-39½. 92 1536 score (cash market) 38. 88-91 4758 score 3534-3734. Cheese 546,278; firm. Prices un-

661 changed. boxes, turkeys, far western, young vated railway. toms 27-32. Others fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

poultry irregular. By plants. fowls, colored 24½-25; Sena Leghorn 21-22. Old roosters 17. Turkeys, hens 32, young toms 27. Ducks 15-16. By express: broilers, pari-mutuel horse betting "take" rocks 24-25; crosses 21-22; leghorn 134-2 lbs 19-20. Fowls, colored southern 23½-25; leghorn 23, 60 per cent. southern 21-22. Pullets, rocks 4½ Establish penalties for unfair

Named Chairman

Col. Girard McEntee of Saugerties has been named chairman of the Saugerties China Relief committee by the Saugerties village Board of Trustees. The quota for and for other defense purposes. Saugerties is \$500.

There are more than 5,000 miles most ancient articles of furniture known. of streets in New York, city.

Measure Goes to Governor Final Work Upon Inflation Program To Permit Organization Of Rural Power Companies day: "I hope the overwhelming vote of yesterday means that the Gesterned for the repose of the soul of Sister M. Anastasia, O.S.B., by the

companies, an early pet project of administration, was passed by the Legislature today and sent to Governor Lehman.

The bill, which was strongly

trols by the state Public Service Early said that the definite date Commission. Construction of lines for a message to congress and a and other facilities would be fibut there were indications that two per cent interest and amor-

both.

"I don't think that any parts of the program, so far as the President has not the program, so far as the President has not the program, so far as the President has not the program, so far as the President has not the program as the President has not t dent has put them on paper, have lars" in added unemployment in-boiled down to a point where you surance benefits to workers ex-

Senator Connally (D., Tex.) told so empower the social welfare de-

with indorsement of the influen-The treasury has said it does tial Assembly rules and stamped Commandos Raid 1934 not know of any program to ex- as a Republican party measure 301's pand the proposed tax bill beyond The welfare and labor depart 234 that now being considered by the ments would administer it jointly determining the need for transporting labor and the eligibility of unemployed persons for direct re-

Another bill making the theft of automobile tires and tubes a felony was sent to the governor by the Assembly on an 84 to 51 vote. It would permit imposition New York, April 22 (AP)-(State of fines from \$250 to \$500 or a

Apples-Hudson valley district, The increase would be authorized bu bskt, tub or open box, various pending inclusion of these emgrades, quality and condition ployes under the .Feld-Hamilton variable, Baldwin 2½-in min and "career" law providing statutory ployes under the .Feld-Hamilton

Meanwhile, a bitter fight over "the height of folly" in wartime.

and up 2.00-2.10. Rome Beauty J. Caffery, Buffalo, would put sian winter campaign and destruction of the boys (there were more than 3-in min 1.75-2.00. Stark 2½-in President Roosevelt's home state tive blows delivered by the R.A.F. 1,400 in the regiment) probably on record as opposing further con- against Germany's vital war foun-Produce and provision prices sideration of the power and waterway project "until the post-war Hitler's field he period

A similar motion passed the Asby the Senate.

The Assembly rules committee change specials 321/2; nearby and also reported for vote a series of that Russian attacks had been bills, including a Senate-approved beaten off on the Moscow and a take a soldier home for dinner Browns: Nearby and midwestern measure to place control of high Leningrad fronts. school athletics in hands of local Other bills reported for prompt

> action would: Provide \$100 annual salary in-92 creases for state institutional employes receiving \$1,500 a year or

board of estimate to demolish por-Dressed poultry firm. Frozen: tions of the Second Avenue Ele-Require fingerprinting of watch-

> Assembly would: Increase the state's share of the pari-mutuel horse betting "take" be made to have Mrs. Leahy's from five to six per cent, and the

lbs. 28, 44-4½ lbs 24-26½; reds ate "deceptive advertising." 26. Old roosters 17. Turkeys, hens 31-32; young toms 25. Ducks 12-14. Exempt service men in u Bills sent to the governor would: ton. She died yesterday. Exempt service men in uniform from law prohibiting hitch-hiking.

Appropriate \$10,000 for junior

aviation courses in senior high Allocate weapons seized from criminals to guards at war plants The cushion is one of the

Down Four Jap

Of the Americans, 1,600 were said to be hospitalized. Evidence that Japan's millions still were jittery over the prospect of new American bombing raids came to light in a second radio talk to the nation by Mr. nanced by Rural Electrification Tokyo government against spread-Roosevelt had not been decided Administration funds loaned at ing rumors, which it said would and stronger warning by the staff around the country and get ing rumors, which it said would "henceforth a punishable of-

unrest, the government first cau-tioned the people against "baseless of newspaper people, and I didn't having the following charges,

One report said some of the Lean hailed as a tremendous in the members he was authorized partment to shift unemployed downed fliers would be taken to stride forward. by Mr. Roosevelt to say that he from one community to another Shanghai to meet newspaper cor-

French Seacoast

(Continued from Page One)

knifing six miles deep into positions manned by reserves. An Associated Press correspondent who flew over the long battlefront reported that the winter snowline was rolling steadily north, laying bare a large part of

the fighting arena. The correspondent said the Sov-

dry under a warm sun. Coincidentally, a Berlin broadcast denied that any official Nazi spokesman ever prophesized that the German offensive would start in April, declaring the date would "determined solely by the

Non-Axis reports recently have Jonathan 21/4-in min of a resolution terming the project said Hitler's plans for a spring renewal of "blitz" warfare had been Northern Spy 3-in min 2.00Newtown Pippin 2½-in min
Democratic Assemblyman Frank
morale, terrific losses in the Russian winter campaign and destrucdelayed several months by shaken

Hitler's field headquarters asserted that German and Rumanian many of our boys escaped to other troops in the Donets river indus- islands. sembly last year but was rejected trial basin, in the Ukraine, had

A Russian communique, again stressing the heavy German aerial in the service.

losses, reported that 891 Nazi planes had been destroyed in the braver women than the mothers period of March 22-April 18, of the boys on Bataan. against a loss of 239 Soviet planes. The War Departmen On the North African front, the ed that of 3,000 National Guards-German high command reported men on Bataan, only the 107 reach-Authorize the New York city operations of the Second Avenue Ele-

Leahy to Come Home Vichy, Unoccupied France, April men and guards on duty at war 22 (AP)_Admiral William D. Leahy, United States ambassador Senate-approved bills sent to the Senate-approved bills sent to the May 1, informed sources said tostate's breakage share from 50 to the same time. Mrs. Leahy died tions are expected to gather at expected to be held in Washing- Savings and Loan Associations.

About the Folks

Miss June Maurer of Connelly Relations and Management in underwent an operation at the General.'

New York city's fire depart- been first grown in ancient Perment has 12,000 employes.

Associated Press Twins Are Born At Local Hospital Members Reject

Two Applications

Chicago Sun and Washing-

ton Times-Herald Bids

Fail; Changes Made

in By-Laws

New York, April 22 (A)-Two

applications for membership in the

Associated Press have been voted

Tabulation of votes as an-

nounced early today following the

AP's 42d annual meeting at the

Hotel Waldorf-Astoria showed the balloting was 684 to 287 against

the application of the Chicago Sun,

published by Marshall Field, for a

cation, Mrs. Patterson said:

if you will send a member of your

down by its members.

Twin daughters, Jo Ann and Suzanne, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Styles of 26 Lucas avenue, at the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. Styles is a member of the jewelry firm of George B. Styles' Sons of Fair

Other births reported to the board of health include: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Woodstock, a daugher, Jean Anne, in Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Smith of Ashokan, a son, Jack Lee, in Kingston Hospital.

Local Death Record

morning paper membership and 514 to 242 against that of the services for the late Peter Kalisky, 75, who died Thursday, April 16 Washington (D. C.) Times-Herald, published by Mrs. Eleanor Medill at his home on the Tuckers Cor-Patterson, for the day and night ners road, were held Monday, April 20 in the home. At 10:30 o'clock a solemn high Mass of requiem Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, a morning paper, had withdrawn his application for AP evening paper was conducted in St. James Church Milton. Surviving the deceased are two daughters, Mrs. Vincent Gusofsky of Plattekill, Mrs. Michembership prior to the voting, which was conducted under revised ael Carroll of Beacon; also two AP by-laws requiring only a masons, Joseph and Frank Kalisky, at home. Mr. Kalisky was a resijority vote for election to membership, instead of a four-fifth vote dent of Plattekill for over 30 years Commenting on the vote declin-

ing membership to the Chicago Sun, Colonel McCormick said to-Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, tapo is out of American newspaper Rev. Austin V. Carey in Our Lady of Victory Chapel at the Benedic "Some of the members were so apprehensive they asked the ballots be burned so they would not fall into the hands of the F. B. I.

"It is to the eternal honor of American publishers that they will not stand for that coercion It is Planes in Guinea not stand for that coercion. It is not at all a question between Mr. Field and myself but one between grater a free press and government coercisting at the Mass were the Christian Brothers of Ireland from Speaking in behalf of her appli- West Park, the Sisters of U.S.B., doctors of the hospital staff, student nurses and a number of friends. The responses to the "Thurman Arnold (assistant attorney general) sent for me two years ago and said: 'If you want AP membership I can get it for Burial was in St. Mary's ceme-

you. I won't start it myself, but The Rev. A. Walter Baker, pas-tor of Christ's Lutheran Church of some complaints from newspapers Woodstock, died in the Kingston in your situation—that is, with-out AP memberships—I'll guaran-Hospital on Tuesday after a brief illness. The Rev. Mr. Baker was tee to break the monopoly and get born in Grand Gorge. He was or-73% boiled down to a point where you might say they are finally deter63% might say they are finally deter64% might say they are finally deter65% mined," Early said.

Congressional leaders said war to war-time basis.

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Since the people against baseless of newspaper people, and I didn't like the smell of nouncing last Saturday's surprise dustry's transition from a peace raids on Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe.

Mrs. Paterson's application was paster of the Lutheran Church for Mrs. Paterson's application was pastor of the Lutheran Church for on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives profit limitations, programs to push voluntary purchases of war in the measures, urged by Gover-push voluntary purchases of war in the measures, urged by Gover-push voluntary purchases of war in the data.

Japanese military authorities opposed by S. H. Kauffman of the past seven years. Fraternally and friends are invited. Interment in St. George's cemetery, New-pords and stamps possible may be a seven years. push voluntary purchases of war bonds and stamps, possible maximum weekly unemployment age inflicted in the history-making mum salary provisions and many other phases which would be in other phases which would be in other phases which would be in standard of the maximum payment of the maximum paym ant. No. 63 is an action for perant. No. 63 is an action for perant. No. 63 is an action for personal injuries brought by Estelle
and James Ryan against Ben Levy
with Andrew J. Cook for defendant.

Woosevelt but that definite percentages for taxes or limits for general Motors.

Sherman Walter Kennedy and can raiders attempting to reach general motors.

The Assembly approved, 134 to general motors.

The Assembly approved of the AP service.

Th Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock, on Friday, April 24, at "I think the AP is a far strong- 1:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev er organization today than ever in the past," said McLean, publisher of the Philadelphia Bulletin. The AP is in a better position to in Troy, assisted by the Rev. Ray

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

the Atonement in Saugerties. Bur-

fulfill more fully its responsibili- Kuhlman, pastor of the Church of

lating to the election of new mem- Grand Gorge.

bers and a limitation on the tenure

of directors to three consecutive

three-year terms, beginning next

Mothers Hope Bataan

the anti-aircraft regiment.

were taken prisoner, I

and publisher

Savings and Loan Group

tors of savings and loan associa-

There will be a business meeting

at the hotel at 3 p. m., at which time officers for the year will be

elected. At 7 o'clock the annual

dinner will be served, at which time Granville Jacobs of New York city will talk on "Public

Will Convene in City

by-law alterations

of office of members of the board

Liberalization of provisions re- ial will be in Fairview cemetery at

year, were among the important The Ladies Helping Hand Society will not hold a meeting, Fighters Made Escape Thursday afternoon, April 23.

Members of Kingston Council Albuquerque, N. M., April 22 (AP) Sons and Daughters of Liberty -Word that 107 New Mexico will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall fighting men had reached Corregi- corner of Broadway and Brewster dor before the fall of Bataan raised street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

hopes of mothers today that other The regular meeting of the members of the state's 200th Coast Atharacton Rebekah Lodge will Artillery regiment may have found be held at their rooms, 14 Henry refuge elsewhere in the Philipstreet, Thursday evening, April 23 The Past Noble Grands will en-"It's wonderful news, but every tertain the lodge members at that mother only wishes she knew who time. they were," said Mrs. Howard W.

A regular meeting of Rip Van Meyer, president of the Mothers' Winkle Triangle No. 81 will be held in the Masonic Temple, Al-Service Club whose son was with "While they say that the rest pany avenue, Thursday evening at of the boys (there were more than 8 o'clock. Election of officers. A have a ed. Refreshments will be served. strong feeling-and I know it's Eastern Stars and Master Masons shared by other mothers-that welcome.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Temple on trial basin, in the Ukraine, had captured a series of reinforced soviet strongpoints, and declared adding:

"This Sunday we're sponsoring 7:30 and will be a short business session. Following the meeting will be a short business session. Following the meeting will be a short business session. ing the chapter will hold a public that help a mother whose boy is card party in the temple dining-Playing will begin at 8:15 "I don't think I've ever known

At Lyonsville Church

In furtherance of the Public Service program conducted by the Sage, Deming newspaper editor High Point Observation Post 1219B with headquarters at Lyonsville, a lecture on the Philippines by the noted educator, author and lecturer, Col. Girard L. McEntee, U.S.A., retired, has been Over 150 executives and direc- announced for Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p. m., in the Lyonsville Reformed Church. There will be no admission charge and all are invited to attend. The lecture will be liberally

illustrated by colored lantern slides. Colonel McEntee has addressed audiences at West Point, Annapolis, Yale, Harvard, N. Y.U., Fordham and many other universities. The colonel delivers this lecture without compensation as an evidence of his high regard for the work done by this Army Observa-tion Post. In the line of his duty Col. McEntee spent six of his 32 Spinach is believed to have years of service as an officer in the army of the United States in the Philippines.

40-Mile Speed Law Is Effective

Governor Signs Bill, Says Compliance Patriotic **Duty of Citizens**

Albany, N. Y., April 22 (A)-A 40-mile an hour speed limit, expected to help conserve tires, gasoline and oil, became effective in New York state today.

Signing a bill enacting the provisions, Governor Lehman proclaimed it "the patriotic duty of every citizen in the state to comwith the new statute.

Rhoda Fox Graves, Gouverneur Republican, was requested by the governor and President Roosevelt. prohibits a rate "in excess of 40 miles an hour for a distance of one fourth of a mile

Present law stipulates that driving over 40-miles an hour is "presumptive evidence of driving at a rate of speed which is not careful

Alarm Is Sounded

Fire in a shed in the rear of 145 Hunter street caused an alarm to be turned in from Box 3231 at 12:13 o'clock this afternoon. fire department said that the fire caused but slight damage. Tuesand conducted a dairy and fruit day afternoon at 5:56 o'clock a range oil burner out of adjustment in the second floor apart-ment of Mrs. Howard J. Ostrander at 101 Bruyn street caused a still alarm to be sent in to the fire department. Damage was reported

> land will supervise the prospecting, extraction and processing of all minerals in the country.

DIED

BERRYAN - Suddenly at her home in Kingston, N. Y., on Monday, April 20, 1942. Celia V. Berryan, wife of William Berryan and mother of Willard A., Mrs. Earl C. Snyder, and Miss Grace C. Berryan and grandmother of Mrs. Pierce Palen and Miss Roberta Jean Snyder. Funeral services at the home, 8

Brewster street, Thursday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. Friends wishing to see Mrs. Berryan may call at the home any time.

OSTRANDER—In this city, April 20, 1942, Charity D., widow of John R. Ostrander. Funeral services will be held at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jane Dunn, 163 Tremper avenue

of the late John W. Searing. Funeral at residence, on Friday

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District Blister **Rust Elimination** Project to Start

H. G. Strait, in charge of the district blister rust control office in the post office building at Hyde Park, announced today that blister rust control work will start

shortly in the town of Woodstock. Reuters Some work was done there last year, he said, and it was hoped that the control work would be completed this season. Reworking Reuters and The Associated Press.) of the pine areas will not be neces-

sary for some years.
Some of this control work will be carried on by employes of the New York State Conservation Department working with employes of the U. S. Department of Agri-culture, Bureau of Entomology Star and Plant Quarantine.

Where crews are necessary local W.P.A. help will be used.

ing currant and gooseberry bushes both wild and cultivated, from large quantities were combushes are the means of spread- and shipped away.

able work was done in Woodstock in 1932 in uprooting these bushes and resulted in maintaining the meat. The prisoners of war are

comeback of gooseberries and cur- been reported. Many of the worst rants in places and that in order atrocities were committed in the

As a contribution to the war shot

tacted and the owners of salvage provocation. metal so advised.

HOME BUREAU

Kingston Unit

An important meeting of the Kingston Home Bureau Unit will be held Monday afternoon, April 27, at 1:30 o'clock at the Home Bureau rooms on Wall street. A full attendance of the members is requested for the business meet-rate Chinese boarding houses. ing which will be followed by a lesson in weaving.

Two Children Are Bitten

Two school children were bitten by dogs in Kingston on Tuesday, according to reports filed with the police department. Charles Arnold, 6, of 175 North Manor avenue was bitten in the hand by a stray dog in the yard of School No, 6 on O'Neil street. John Hasbrouck, 8, of 22 West Union street,

People of the State of New

The People of the State of New York.

To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster, at the Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, on Monday the 4th day of May 1942. We Command you, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided: First.—That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat. Second.—That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said county, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff. Third.—That you make Prolamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the first day of its sitting.

Witness, Hon. Harry E. Schirick, one of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 20th day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two. N. LEVAN HAVER

District Attorney

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make proclamation that a

District Attorney
In pursuance to the above precept. I hereby make proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Uister County and Jail Delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Uister, on the first Monday of May next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said court, by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all Justices of the Peace Coroners or other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said court, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination to the said court, at the opening thereof, and on the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices pertain.

Dated, City of Kingston, April 20,

A NEW FOUR-DAY WEEK

Bough Gives Tale Of Hongkong Hell

Starvation Faces Population, Escaped Correspondent Says in China

By HENRY BOUGH

Chungking, April 22-A Japanese-made hell-that was Hongkong three months after its occu-

Starvation faces a large proportion of the population. When the Japanese seized the island it

ing the blister rust disease to white pines.

Mr. Strait said that consider
Mr. Strait said that consider-

health of much of the pine.

A pre-eradication survey in 1940
shows that there is a considerable given only rice and beans.

I can confirm the appalling stories of murder and rape which have to continue the pine stands in good condition, re-working of the areas is necessary.

presence of Japanese officers. They are only too true. Many of the women, after being attacked, were

effort the men working through the woods and abandoned fields tion the Japanese troops engaged will report to the owners any over- in widespread looting. Men and material lying around in isolated text of searching for arms, Japan-places and has been observed by ese troops under the command of crew men. Since control work in- officers entered and ransacked

volves close coverage of all land areas in and near white pine it is believed that they will be able to uncover metals of considerable volume.

Everything possible is done to lower western prestige. Britons are ordered to sweep the streets while others must carry away warning given by Archibald Macteria, diector of the Office of Facts and Figures, that the Axis salvage committee would be con- struck in the face on the slightest

They were given a few hours to settle their private affairs and were allowed to take with them only their clothing and personal morning.

was worst of all. (Previous reports reaching Chungking have given a similar picture of Hongkong under Jap-

Will Be Surprise

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GREYHOUND

SINGAPORE WATERFRONT UNDER JAP BOMBS



As C. Yates McDaniel, Associated Press correspondent, escaped from Singapore February 12, this was Control work consists of remov- was estimated there was a nine- a typical scene of fire and destruction along the waterfront wrought by Japanese bombs.

Despite Axis Bait, Present Not Ripe For Peace Parley

I can confirm the appalling stor- Any Overtures Are Purely Axis Propaganda Bent on Delaying Action for Future Grabs

> By DeWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

Word that Japanese Christians looked metals of salvage values. Women were stopped in the streets and money were broadcast to the world by the offipast that there is much of this taken from them. Under the pre-

cial Tokyo new agency, Domei, thereby entitling us (indeed prob-ably inviting us) to draw the conclusion that the government has

would launch a peace offensive this summer. MacLeish, speaking All of these incidents took place before British and allied subjects were interned. One day notices appeared ordering all "enemy" nationals to report the following to report the following to report the following this summer. MacLeish, speaking at the annual meeting of the Associated Press in New York Monday, declared this was "as much a Nazi weapon as a Nazi mechanized division," and urged that this

only their clothing and personal belongings. The internees first were concentrated in several third-rate Chinese boarding houses. now is filled with peril for After about two weeks all were Hitlerian brotherhood has made removed to a large prison at Stanabout four miles across from to be any misunderstanding on our Victoria on Hongkong Island. No visitors were allowed there. The plight of elderly people perhaps to high heaven that it was going to crush America and Britain.

anese rule, and a formal denuncia-tion of the situation was made by must be fought to a definite con-the British group and with partment tells of increasing diffi-tulties confronting Germany and we have announced that after the

promise with the devil. Let's Pray for Strength

enforce our kind of peace on the continue fighting until the aggres-Axis. But let's not pray for any sors have been utterly smashed old peace, just to end an unwel- and the leaders of aggression have come war which most certainly would rekindle itself from its own

any Allied power that suggested peace now. So would Hirohito. And why shouldn't they when it would give them a chance to absorb the vast territories which they have chines for further slaughter. There sociation this week. Members were combination could manufacture a hasn't been a minute since Hitler in attendance from Kingston, El- very essential product, real blackout may come in case of drove the British into the English lenville, Poughkeepsie, Rosendale,

> The point isn't, of course, that Board, The point isn't, of course, that the Axis powers are satisfied with their gains. They're scared, because they can see defeat piling up against them. Look at the news in today's reports:
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> Board,
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> Mr. Adler spoke of the W. P. B.
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> as being one year old and that it is taking the place of the O. P. M. which was abolished. The purpose of putting materials where they will go directly into the war effort. We must think wholly in terms of war production,

C. YATES McDANIEL STILL ON JOB



C. Yates McDaniel, noted Associated Press correspondent, who fied Singapore February 12, was cast on an island between Singapore the association and part of the and Java when the Japs bombed his ship. "During the day on the work that was being carried on. island I worked on my notes of the last hours of Singapore," McDaniel

U.S. Does Not View Asiatic War As Sideshow, Johnson Says

head, says the Allies are producing essential war materiel in much greater quantities than the Axis. The Washington agriculture department talks of prevention difficulture department to the control of the association was the eradication of tuberculosis in Ulster country by 1960. Increased efforts in the program of venereal disease partment talks of prevention by giving to the public transfer of the association was the eradication of tuberculosis in Ulster country by 1960. Increased efforts in the program of venereal disease.

stalk the world. There's nothing in Christianity that tells us to compromise with the devil. security.

Our only possible safety, and should be taken to ascertain that any blackout room is absolutely light tight from the outside.

No notice of the blackout, which should be taken to ascertain that any blackout room is absolutely strength to smash the enemy world for the benefit of all peopuickly. Let's pray for power to ples—Allied and Axis alike—is to

Hitler would fall on the neck of Ulster County Electrical Association Has Session

in today's reports:

Donald Nelson, war production of the W. P. B. is to assist man-wholly in ufacturers who may produce war he said.

stray dog in the yard of School No. 6 on O'Neil street. John Hasbrouck, 8, of 22 West Union street, was bitten by a dog that was reported owned by Michael Ward of 21 German street.

A good riding camel can cover 150 miles in a day.

A good riding camel can cover 150 miles in a day.

Because In the August of School No. 6 on O'Neil street. John Hasbrouck, 8, of 22 West Union street, was made by the British government.)

Another Blackout For This Region

Because In which we are engaged must be fought to a definite conclusion—until the powers of evil have been uprooted and utterly destroyed. No half-way business this time.

Now I hope readers won't start writing in and charging me with having an un-Christian spirit. I believe in prayer, but not to ask that the devil be unleashed to stalk the world. There's nothing in listening to the peace chant.

Will Be Surprise In which we are engaged must be fought to a definite conclusion—until the powers of evil destroyed. No half-way business this time.

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China of all functions that before or during the war the American and the Russian threat hangs over Hiller's head like the sword of Damocles.

Unless we want to sell ourselves in the Colon and the Russian threat writing in and charging me with having an un-Christian spirit. I believe in prayer, but not to ask that the devil be unleashed to stalk the world. There's danger even in listening to the peace characterized as "the prime wasters of manpower" by destroyed. No half-way business this time occupied countries in supplying docupied countries in supplying the have announced that after the war we will divest ourselves in China of all functions that before or during the war

titude to convince you and through for the patient, the teacher and you the people of India of the in-tegrity of purpose of the American

A moving

but it is peacetime production. We hope the technical mission and myto the maximum of our ability for all-out war production.

The Stuyvesant Hotel was the goods. He cited a case where his being received from this source. scene of the monthly meeting of office brought together two manu-facturers located but three blocks H. Van Wyck Darrow as treasurer, stolen, and rebuild their war ma- the Ulster County Electrical As- apart in the same city, who as a now in the army, gave his report

a real raid.

Mr. Cashdollar urges that all air raid wardens and other civilian air raid wardens and other civilian air raid wardens held there were real raid.

Channel and forced France to her knees when he wouldn't have jumped at peace. He has fished for ed and after the usual business to make themselves known to the sidney K. Civilian was the sidney of the real raid.

President Togatheepsic, Rosendale, fine also mentioned that manufacturers with idle facilities still must put forth a selling effort and jumped at peace. He has fished for ed and after the usual business. facturers with idle facilities still a balance on hand as of December it constantly. Now Japan has ar- meeting he introduced Charles H. various government agencies and nominations committee and direcrived at the same pitch, being anx- Adler of Poughkeepsie, a repre- that it is not necessary to buy any ious to consolidate her conquests, sentative of the War Production contracts through any outside

NAVY TAKES OVER BREWSTER AIRPLANE PLANTS



Capt. George C. Westervelt, U. S. N., retired, (center) tells reporters at the Long Island City plant of the Brewster Aeronautical Company that the navy is taking over plants of the company in Long tubercular patients were sick per-Island City, Newark, N. J., and Johnsville, Pa. Capt. Westervelt will direct production, which the federal government had found unsatisfactory because "no finished planes were being produced" for the

County TB and Health Association Last Week for Books Holds Annual Meeting and Elections For Victory Campaign

done by the Ulster County Asso-

One of the outstanding object

tives of the association was said to

shortage, evacuation of people

from the cities and employment of

women in industry. However, he felt that all these dangers might

be successfully guarded against,

especially with such active and ef-

ficient body of workers as there

Dr. Frederic Holcomb, superin-

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Hocmer, Ellenville; John Kings- and construction, while science bury, Shady; Miss Katherine M. has made wonderful strides in Murphy, R.N., Kingston; Lester treatment and cure of patients.

Murphy, R.N., Kingston; Lester Roosa, Stone Ridge; Dr. Victor P. Salvatore, Highland; James Simpson, Phoenicia; Mrs. Fred C. Woolsey, Milton; Dr. M. Elizabeth Moore, Kingston.

For two years—Sidney K. Clapp, Kingston; John D. Groves, West Hurley; Dr. Frederic Holcomb, Kingston; Edward M. Huben, Rosendale; B. H. Matteson, New Paltz; the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, Kingston; Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, Esopus; Imbrie C. Richards, Highland; Clarence S. Rowland, Kingston of the work that has been lower in itself sufficient commendation of the work that has been lower in the sufficient commendation of the work that has been lower was in itself sufficient commendation of the work that has been lower was in itself sufficient commendation of the work that has been lower was longer than the sufficient commendation of the work that has been lower was longer than the sufficient land; Clarence S. Rowland, Kingston; Charles Snyder, Kingston; C. Everett Terwilliger, Wallkill; Ira V. D. Warren, Kingston; Mrs.

Edward West, Allaben.
For three years—Harry E. Ensign, Kingston; the Hon. Joseph M. Fowler, Kingston; James F. Loughran, Kingston; Sam Mann, Kingston; the Rev. J. W. Hughes, Kingston; the Rev. J. W. Kingston; the Rev. J. W. Hughes, Sawkill; C. D. Raymond, Ellenville; Mrs. Clara N. Reed, Kingston; Tabian Russell, Saugerties; Dr. Fred Voss, Kingston, Mrs. Fred C. Woolsey, Milton; Miss Marguerite Quick, High Falls; the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, Kingston. free—rightly so, he said, as the expense is really an insurance prerice W. Venno, Kingston. mium paid by the public, for its own protection. He told of one

Ex-Officio Directors

In addition the constitution provides that the following shall be ex-officio directors of the association: The district state health officer for the district including municated the disease to five oth-Ulster county; county commissioner of public health; health commissioner of the city of Kings-sibilities of an increase in TB due ton; chairman of the public rela-tions committee of the Medical Society of the county of Ulster; chairman of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors.

Following the meeting the board

of directors assembled and elected the following as officers of the society for the present year: President—The Hon. Joseph M.

Vice-presidents—Mrs. Clara N. Reed and Harry S. Ensign. Treasurer—Alfred D. Ronder. Secretary—Katherine M. Mur-

Following the opening of the meeting by Judge Fowler the secretary, Miss Murphy, listed the names of those present with the organization they represented.

Judge Fowler observed that all who were attending should feel that they were active members of "We expect that you will be willing and ready to act with us and for us as occasion demanding your

services may arise," he said.

Miss Murphy then briefly reviewed the work that had been done during the past year, mimeographed copies of her report being distributed to all present. She stressed that the great aim

county papers regularly and main-"I state in these terms our at- tained a lending library of books

A moving pieture projector has government in coming here — of our complete lack of territorial designs on India * * *. other gatherings. Several inter-You have done a pretty good esting films are on hand and the job of production in India today, public was urged to make use of

hope the technical mission and my-self can induce the Indian people and government to let us aid them to the committee for 15 years, cared for 92 boys and girls during 1941. The sale of Christmas Seals in 1941 broke all records, Miss Mur-phy reported, a total of \$10,087.18,

for the year. He reported total reery essential product.

He also mentioned that manu
ceipts for the year of \$8,091.21 and disbursements of \$7,295.76, leaving

> Sidney K. Clapp reported for the tors suggested by the committee were elected

> Miss Katherine M. Murphy of Kingston and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of Esopus were elected del-egates and Miss Marguerite Quick of High Falls alternate delegate to the meeting of the New York State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, to be held at the Hotel Commodore, New York city, on May 4, and the meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association, to be held in Philadelphia. May 5 to 8.

Osborne Speaks

Robert Osborne, assistant execu-tive of the New York State Com-mittee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, was the main speaker of the evening. He said that the Ulster County Association was one of 61 similar associations in New York state— and observed that re-ports indicated that it was a live organization. He also complimented Miss Murphy as "one of the best executive secretaries in the

Giving some historical back-grounds of the fight against tu-berculosis he noted that 60 years ago, March 24, the tubercle bacillus, exciting cause of tuberculosis. was discovered by Robert Koch, showing that the disease was not hereditary, but communicable and laying the foundation for the fight to eradicate the "white plague." In 1872 the State Charities Aid Association was four.ded; in 1884 the great sanatorium movement started; in 1904 the National TB Association was founded and since that time the movement has spread rapidly. The sale of Christ-mas seals started in 1907, the idea coming from Denmark.

Mr. Osborne told of the growth of the TB hospital movement. Originally these hospitals were little more than shacks in the open country, but some 20 years ago people began to realize that sons and needed care and atten-tion and such institutions today are among the finest in equipment

This is the last week for Kingston residents to contribute toward the Book Campaign for the soldiers. So far, Mayor Edelmuth reports that the response has been very meagre He urges that people consider this campaign and search out

books which would be suitable for the men in service to read The point is stressed that these books be of the kind that young men of military age would enjoy reading. Current literature is fine as well as high type, time-tested books. "Offe books your own son would like to read," is the suggestion made at the Volunteer Office.

Collection of these books wil be made tomorrow and any one having some to contribute mahave them collected by calling the Volunteer Office, telephone 1125, today or early tomorrow morning. Books may also be left at the Municipal Auditor-ium or at the Volunteer Office. 247 Clinton avenue.

months it had become active and it was discovered that five members of his family had become infected. "If only we can get such cases within a reasonable time we case that had been discovered by can eventually turn them out," Dr. Holcomb, who on investigating said the doctor.

In conclusion Judge Fowler reminded members of the association that tuberculosis was but one The speaker found certain possibilities of an increase in TB due to the war—the event of a food others in which an active interest will be taken.

Canteen Course

The first class of the canteen aid course will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 are in Ulster county. In this respect he said that program of ado'clock. The instructor will be Miss ditional public health nurses was a great help.

Helen Drubey of the Kingston Hospital and the class will meet a great help.

Mr. Osborne noted that in Ulfor a two-hour session each Thursster county examination of men for the army had disclosed 18 cases of the disease, all of whom had been kept from entering the serv- qualified to enroll. Mrs. James e. In conclusion he said that "if Chase is chairman of this project tuberculosis increases we have and registrations may be made at only ourselves to blame; if we are the Volunteer Office, 247 Clinton undifferent we will reap the har-vest." He added, "Ulster county is a shining example of how to do

Ministers to Meet

The Ministerial Association will tendent of the Ulster County Hospital, credited with having "done wonderful work" in the fight against tuberculosis, spoke briefly. but the afternoon discussion group has been cancelled so that the he rate in this county was be- members will have the opportunity tween 88 and 90, this year it will be about 30. Referring to the case mentioned by Mr. Osborne he said

the man in question had had an in- Mothers, with babes in their active case of TB for four or five arms, in India are making army years, but within the past 18 tents.

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FRESH BAKED WHITE MOUNTAIN

FRESH ULSTER COUNTY GRADE A-LARGE WHITE

BRAN OR CORN

Workers in 'Y' Financial Drive

way will be the guest speaker at granddaughter. the second report meeting of the workers in the local Y. M. C. A. the "Y" program during the ensuing year. The meeting will be held Mr. and M 6:15 o'clock Thursday evening

the drive are the following: Division I-James L. Rowe

ter H. Riseley, Charles W. Shultis, of the usual offering. Joseph F. Deeman, Chester A. Mil-Smith, George H. Meyers, Roy L. iting friends.

Ward 7: Albert Vogel, captain;

tain; Nancy Hussey, Barbara Man- Wiltwyck. tino, Rose Mantino, Caroline Port, Ernest Ryan, Robert Saehloff, Dorr Monroe

Division II, Edward Strong. Ward 1: Walter Donnoruma, captain; Chester Fox, Fred Neh-ring, Philip Toffel, Joseph Ross, arry Barnhart, Arthur Quimby, Jary Treadwell, Edward Woods

Hillis, Leroy Brown. Ward 4: Joseph Kelly, captain. Division III, Allen A. Baker. Kolts, Jr., Richard Heffernan. Ward 6: Paul Black, captain

Walter Foster, Wesley Thompson, Byron Stevens, Louis R. Netter, rving W. Scott, Viv Brenn, Walter Hubbard, Mrs. George Dingee. Ward 10: C. A. Baltz, Jr., captain; Alfred Stall, Fred A. Meek-Harry Frey, Sherwood Lasher,

Walter Elston, Mrs. A. L. Berwin, Thomas Lebert, Mrs. C. A. Baltz, Ward 11: E. C. DeWitt, captain; Herbert DeKay, C. Miller, J. H. Tremper, E. LeFever, Eugene

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Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:43 p. m. Saturday only.

p. m. Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: *10:00 a. m.; 12:20 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday: 10:00

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *9:30 a. m. and *3:30 p. m. Saturday: 7:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and *3:30 p. m. Sunday: 9:30 a. m. and *2:50 p. m. Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. connects with train and bus at Kingston for New York City.

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N. train and Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 2:50 p. m. will run west side of reservoir Sundays.

Note—Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m. and the one leaving Margaretville at 6:45 a. m. will run one hour later Saturday and holidays.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: *6:45 a. m.; *12:35 p. m. and 3:55 p. m. Sunday; 12:35 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Cold Brook.

Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: *6:50 a. m. and 6:12:45 p. m. and 3:45 p. m. Sundays: 12:45 p. m. and 3:45 p. m. Sundays: 12:45 p. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Bus leaving Kingston at 12:30 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

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ESOPUS

Esopus, April 22-Mr. and Mrs. Meet on Thursday William Jamin of Westwood, N. J., formerly of Esopus, are receiv-County Judge J. Edward Con- ing congratulations for a great-

Esther Osberg spent Saturday in New York, visiting the Natural drive to raise \$11,956, to carry on History Museum and The Haden

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagger are spending a few days with Mr. and Included in the list of workers Mrs. William Witt of West Esopus. The Jaggers are from New Jersey.

A card party will be held this Ward 2: Edward Bonesteel, cap-tain; Oscar V. Newkirk, Jay W. Friday night at the Ulster Park Rifenbary, Dr. Julius Gifford, Les- Community Hall sponsored by the ter C. Elmendorf, Raymond L. Busy Bee Sewing Circle for the Whitbeck, John B. Sterley, Ray W. benefit of the Red Cross. A silver Garraghan, H. Edgar Freese, Wal- offering will be taken up instead

Claude Barringer is spending a A. Foster Winfield, Irving S. few days in Detroit, Michigan vis-

The Rev. and Mrs. T. W. B Magnan spent Monday in New John Rowland, Harry Rowland, York, visiting the juvenile courts. Louis Salzman, Albert Salzman, John Traver and son, David John Traver and son, David Joe Hansen, Tillie Bowers, Flor- Henry Dirks and Fred Schane, all ence Maley.

Ward 8: Dwight McEntee, cap
formerly of Esopus and now of
Connecticut, spent Sunday visiting

Truck Knocked Out Police Signal Box

John Graney of 20 Andrew street, reported to the police department at 5:40 o'clock Tuesday Ward 3: Herbert Myers, captain; afternoon that the truck he was Joe Scholar, Frank Burr, Edwin driving had struck the police sig-Quick, Joe Schrowang, Clark nal box, No. 42, on a pole on East Krum, Andrew Gilday, Henry Bickert, Kenneth Lowe, Edward Strand, near Hasbrouck avenue, knocking it from the pole.

The signal box was taken to police headquarters by Officers R. Murphy, captain; Edwin Fitzgerald and Van Aken, and re-Ashby, Edward Schussler, Eugene paired and placed in use again at Kolts, Jr., Richard Heffernan. 7 o'clock last night.

> on motions by the district attor- Lodge defendant in the case. He was a witness April 17 at the trial and the Associated Press described him then as one of the defendants.

> > IT'S WONDERFUL

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Leave Woodstock Dally except Sundays and on Sundays and no Sundays and on Sundays and no Sundays

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville to Aingston week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:15 p. m. Sundays only: 3:15 p. m. Si30 p.

other members of the Dolan household spent the week-end at the West Shokan Heights family

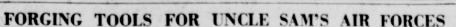
estate. Congratulations are extended Past Grand Alonzo Davis of Sho-Past Grand Alonzo Davis of Sho-days only: 4:00 p. m. Sundays only: 1:30 p. m. Busses leave New York (Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., between th and 8th Aves.) for Kingston daily: 1:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 1:00 p. m. Daily: 4:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 p. m. Daily: 12 midnight. tinuously as secretary since 1931, was re-elected. Representatives from Shokan Lodge, included: Past District Deputies Arthur E. Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 2 noon, 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: 1:20 p. m., 5 p. m.
Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 p. m.

An out-of-town family is occupying the Watson Hollow Inn Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones of

A family dinner gathering was entertained by Miss Ollie Burgher last Thursday evening, April 15, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ifa Burgher and son, Bruce, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shader

Philip and Charles Dwyer did some early planting last week.

Judge Lester S. Davis made a who was ill at his home due to a recurrence of his old heart ail-James Martin is getting favor-





Giant transports and swift fighter planes dominate this view of a final assembly department in one of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's family moved Monday from Clinplants. Ships in the foreground are Curtiss fighters of advanced P-40 types. Big craft at left are 25-ton transports—"troopships of the sky"—of the new C-46 type.

in front, along his Main street

some of their fine oak timber.

working on the town roads.

tomb of ancient Egypt.

Navy.

Leatherneck Strength

cent of the strength of the U.S.

1. Don't start what you

4. Don't run rows up and

7. Don't let the pole beans

10. Don't let weed crop win

black out the beets

down a hill

can't finish

The strength of the U.S. Marine Corps is fixed by law at 20 per

Dice have been found in the

Wide World Features

WEST SHOKAN

property.
A.E.F. Veteran Charles North West Shokan, April 22-The has recovered from a recent ill-123rd anniversary of the founding at Albert Teetsel's.

New Paltz, April 22—The Sale Church of the Good Shepherd, tended a meeting of the Classis of Newburgh, on Wednesday, April Orange at the Cuddebackville Re-Robert Rhinehart, Harry Spiesman, Betty Richards.

Van Leuvan Not Defendant
New York, April 22 (P)—Eight

New York, April 22 (P)—Eight ward 12: William Mellert, captain; Gilbert Alexander, Richard men accused of exterting \$157.89t men accused

paneling the West Shokan Heights repair man, made a recent trip to Wayside bungalow now owned by New York in connection with de-Henry Eckert and Henry Hunt- fense work.

Every and Charles Jansen, who accompaning Mr. Jansen who is Palm Beach. compose Olive's board of assessors employed by the County Highway visited west side properties during Department the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Luben, new owners of the Dr. Henry L. Bibby Mr. and Mrs. Dick Large were farm property are making exten- in town over the week-end. sive improvments both in the resi-

Line.
Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Who is critically ill of pneumonia in the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Taradash and These hints from the Department of Agriculture

Mr. and Mrs. M. Taradash and

Trowbridge and Virgil C. Gordon, Lester B. Davis, Edward Van Kleeck, Reginald E. Davis, Alonzo Davis and E. C. Davis.

2:45 p. m. and 3:45 p. m. Sundays:
48 p. m. and 4:00 p. m.
Bus leaving Kingston at 12:30 p. m.
d 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west le with through passengers.

Trips marked like this connect with leonta bus at Margaretville and bus r Delhi.
Half-fare rate on round trips from points to Kingston in effect Satury only beginning October 4th.

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Leaves Tillson daily except Sundays:
7:10 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 4:45 p. m.
Daily: 10:30 a. m.; 1 p. m. Sundays only 4 p. m.
Leaves Rosendale daily except Sundays: 7:20 a. m.; 3:35 p. m., 5 p. m.
Daily: 10:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m. Sundays: 7:20 a. m.; 3:35 p. m., 5 p. m.
Busses make connections with trains.
Busses do not run uptown on Sundays. for the season. Kingston were among the Sunday guest group entertained at Maple Dell Farms. Mrs. Artakay Bedegian returned home to New York Sunday following a stay of two weeks

of Kingston, also Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burgher of Mt. Trem-per. Miss Burgher was the recipient of many gifts and greeting

business trip to Kingston Monday. Irving Bell of Brodhead Heights, ment is reported as improving. able comments for the attractive job he has been doing with the grading of his lawn, making a driveway and building a stone wall

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 22-The Sal-

Charles Johnson of Atwood is Watson Hallow welder and general Mrs. Howard Mosher entertained

Henry DuBois left for Florida William Connor and family have H. McPhearson Jones, Jr., has week the annual party

Jordan Brothers recently sold has employment. Superintendent of Highways,

relatives and friends who attended vacation with her parents, Mr. and ther, Edward Cumisky of Marl-

the funeral Sunday of Horace Diamond at Samsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin were

Mrs. George W. Pulcer of New Mr. and Mrs. Fr entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles from Staff Sergeant to Technical friends in Malden on Sunday. Sergeant at Barksdale Field, La. Lumberman Wilson Terwilliger Sergeant Pulcer was promoted at of Pataukunk was a caller here the request of his organization commander because of in the Army Air Corps. He gradu-ated from Air Corps Technical School at Chanute Field in 1940 as

Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois of Long Island spent the spring vacation in town. The Rev. St. Clair Vannix rep- legal distilleries in Brooklyn, N. resented the New Paltz and the Y., in 1871.

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Mrs. Levi Jansen is employed in his aunt, Miss Mary Freer at West ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edmunds and Miss Emma Powell. Beatty in Gardiner.

> Mary Catherine DuBois, daugh- in the northern part of the state. There were 20 present and all enter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois of North Oakwood Terrace, celebrated her third birthday with a dinner of New York University at amounting to \$15 to be sent to the party on Wednesday, April 15. The the Hotel Sheraton, Lexington avechildren invited were: Barbara and nue, New York city, last Saturday. ning was spent in playing cards

borough, called on the Paul Smith Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac and

Frank Booth of Brodhead is ability efficiency and devotion to the stripe worn on the lower arm Wallkill. duty during his period of service of Marine Corps blouses and over-

> Revenue Agents United States Marines helped revenue agents banish several il-

for Your Garden

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, April 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowen of Mohawk are Kingston Hospital, April 13. He has been named Richard Charles. Mrs. Cowen was formerly Frances Booth of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks spent Tuesday of last week in New York. lieve to be especially worthy of her home in this place after visit- ed by the fruit specialists at the ing relatives and friends in Ellen- State Experiment Station here.

Mrs. Hazel Everts moved from its. the Mrs. J. H. Denniston house to an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn in Wallkill Saturday.

Dewleski. entertained their sister, Miss Ger-

rence and mother of Jeffersonville it their home Sunday. Miss Reta Dolan spent the weekend with her mother and grand-

an and Mrs. Iva Low. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Honewick of Bridgeport, Conn., have been

Denniston. Mr. Beattie will be

Churches at the annual spring meeting of the Episcopal Convocation of the Hudson, held in the and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks atformed Church Tuesday.

Anyone having flowers or plants

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Hows: Superintendent, Cros rine Schoonmaker; secretary, John Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lockett of T. Mackey; assistant secretary, hold Children's Day exercises Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and day, June 14, with the following

> On Wednesday evening of last moved to Kerhonkson where he resigned his position with H. L. Young Women's Club was held at Skillinger and accepted a position the New Hurley Church Hall. The Rev. St. Clair Vannix of St. and a most enjoyable time was had

> > On Saturday afternoon the Episcopal clergy Monday Club at Young Women's Club was enterfiddletown last week.
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> > Miss Kathryn Cumsky and fathur Zimmer with Mrs. Joseph Hemler as assistant hostess. Dur ing the business meeting it was voted to give \$25 to the consistory of the church for the running expenses of the church hall. Mrs. George Boyce was present and joined the club at this meeting. Hash Mark
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> > Hash mark is a term applied to home of Mrs. Hazel Everts at

> > > There will be regular preaching day School at 10:15 o'clock. All

New Peaches Listed For East Orchards

the parents of a son born at the Fruit Specialists Have Named Best Sorts

Geneva, N. Y., April 22 - Thirteen new peaches, four nectarines, and two apricots which they be-Mrs. Iva Low has returned to trial in eastern orchards are list-None of the varities originated at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell the station, but all have been uncalled on his sister, Mrs. Martha der test there for a sufficient Whitmore, in Plattekill Thursday length of time to enable the horticulturists to judge of their mer-

Eight of the peach varieties are introductions of the New Jersey Experiment Station and four come m the Horticultural Experiment Lieutenant Leo Dewleski of New Station at Vineland, Canada. The Jersey spent the week-end with remaining variety, Mikado, is rathis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ed as the most popular very early yellow peach fruiting on the sta-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolan tion grounds. The fruit ripens the first week in August and is semitrude Smith, and Miss Betty Lawcling in nature.

The New Jersey varieties include both white and yellow sorts and all are either freestones or semi-cling. They include Cumbermother and family, Mrs. Myra Do- land, Delicious, Kolden Jubilee, Marigold, Oriole, Pioneer, and Sunbeam. The Canadian varieties are of the Elberta type and include Valiant, Vedette, Veteran, and of Bridgeport, Conn., have been of the Elberta type and spending a few days with Mrs. Valiant, Vedette, Veteran, and Honewick's mother and sister, Mrs. Viceroy. Detailed descriptions of Esther Christiana and daughter, all of these varieties are given in the catelog of the New York State Fruit Testing Absolution which cooperates with the experiment station in the propagation and distribution of planting stocks employed on the farm of Roy Den- of the station's new fruits and of varieties originated elsewhere which the station specialists believe worthy of trial. A copy of the catalog may be obtained upon request to the station.

Four nectarines or smooth-skinned peaches are also listed in the catalog. Nectarines are peaches in every respect except that they have no fuzz. They add variety and charm to the fruit planting and with the development of improved varieties adapted to eastern conditions, it is expected that they will gain in popularity. The station is also testing two new apricots, one from Italy and one originated with a fruit grower near Geneva. The seedlings are notable for the large size of their fruits and their high quality and good flavor.

"Uncle Joe"

The late Major General Joseph Pendleton, the oldest U. S Marine Corps officer at the time of his death, was affectionately known as "Uncle Joe."

European cheeses are now being replaced in the U.S. by Argentin and other Latin American prod-



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Victory Gardens. Sketches show the twelve most common mistakes which the department says amateur gardeners make, and how to avoid WATER SYSTEM

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Cincinnati Reds Nearing National League Cellar; Pitchers Are Hit Freely

Bucky Walters Is Latest of Once-Great Roster Who Is Blasted in Early Innings

(By The Associated Press)

The Cincinnati Reds are staggering groggily at the doorway to the National League cellar and finally learning what their best friends wouldn't tell them during

The Red's pitching, one of baseball's marvels for the last three years, suddenly has faltered.

Yesterday the St. Louis Cardinals shut out the Redlegs, 8 to 0. The fact that Cincinnati did not score would never cause a ripple of concern anywhere, because the club never has been able to hit, but that Bucky Walters gave up 11 hits in 6 1/3 innings was a

In their six games so far the Reds have had to use 11 hurlers. Elmer Riddle, the league's leading twirler last year, was belied off the mound in the first inning he pitched this season. Gene Thompson lasted only three frames in his first start. John Vander Meer pitched a five-hitter but spoiled it with the "one bad inning" he seems to have in game after game.

Walters was beaten in the opening game of the season, too. pitched seven-hit ball, yielded four Cleveland 4 Cleveland Detroit together the Reds have given 53 St. hits in 60 innings.

Other clubs might win with this sort of pitching, but the Reds cannot. Cincinnati has scored only 16 runs on 46 hits and the oncefaultness defense now resembles a sieve. Rookie Bert Haas made four errors in four games at third base and manager Bill McKechnie in desperation shifted him to the outfield to preserve the youngster's power in the batting order. Then the Reds made eight errors in one

To show what the Reds are up against, St. Louis pitchers have allowed 48 hits in seven games and the Cardinals themselves have made 62 hits for 32 runs. And against the weaker opposition of the eastern division, Brooklyn pitchers have permitted 56 hits in eight games while their team-mates have amassed 51 runs on 81

Cooper Is Masterful Prior to yesterday, the Cardin-

als had come up with two four-hit games. Mort Cooper looked mas-terful in holding the Reds to three singles in his latest outing and the offensive his teammates waged Buffalo on Walters was nothing short of

The Dodgers administered an the Boston Braves in a 13 to 2 decision. They knocked Al Javery out of the box with six hits and six runs in the first inning. They chased Dick Errickson with five hits and three runs in the second. And they collected eight hits and

gue game Truett (Rip) Sewell held the Chicago Cubs to six hits home runs by Bob Elliott and Stu U.

the Philadelphia Athletics, 10 to 4, by way of celebrating Manager Joe McCarthy's 55th birthday. headed west today—a private in homer in the first inning and the Yanks raided the A's for five runs in the fourth. Charley (Red) Ruffing breezed to his second victory.

I the marines. Ross, 32, was among a group of marine recruits who entrained last night for a training base. He enlisted March 9, but did not take the order. The Detroit Tigers whipped the day.

Chicago White Sox, 4 to 2, with Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Johnny Gorsica sharing a six-hit Ghost" of the University of pitching stint. Rowe kept the nois gridiron, was appointed

beat the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 2, in the other American League game as Lefty Al Milnar kept seven safeties adequately spaced.

Ruth Back at Work

Hollywood, April 22 (AP)-Just critically ill of pneumonia, Babe Ruth has returned to the movie lots to resume work in a picture league, portraying Lou Gehrig's life. The Of 4

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia-New York, post-

Brooklyn 13, Boston 2. Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2. St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 0. Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct Brooklyn 6 Pittsburgh Boston New York

Games Today New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Thursday, April 23 Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 10, Philadelphia 4.

Detroit 4, Chicago 2. Cleveland 4, St. Louis 2. Washington-Boston, postponed. Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct Washington

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York Boston at Washington. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland.

Thursday, April 23 Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Montreal-Newark, postponed. Toronto-Jersey City, postponed. Syracuse 9, Rochester 0. Baltimore 6, Buffalo 4.

Standings of the Clubs Won Lost

lersey City 4 Rochester 4 Montreal 3 Newark

Games Today Montreal at Newark. Toronto at Jersey City Buffalo at Baltimore. Rochester at Syracuse.

Sports Shorts

Norfolk, Va., April 22 (A)-The four runs off Johnny Hutchings Norfolk naval training station while coasting with second string- went deep into the heart of Texas would be the first major leaguer The Barn. This year another huge Odell, 160, Amsterdam, N. Y., while, rookie Ed Head pitched eight-hit ball for his second suc-Saturday. The quartet consists off season for Midwest Abrasive In the only other National Lea-ue game Truett (Rip) Sewell use game Truett (Rip) Sewell miler from North Texas State; last winter as a liaison man be-last winter as a liaison winter as a while the Pittsburgh pirates patterned a 5 to 2 triumph around Rice, and Morris Barefield, Texas

Ross, former world lightweight and welterweight champion, was headed west today—a private in the marines. Ross, 32, was among a group of marine recruits who entrained last night for a training base. He enlisted March 9, but did not take the oath until yester-day.

Many Ace Keglers Enter Elimination Contest;

Washington—Billy Murray, 138. Washington—Billy Murray, 138. Washington—Billy Murray, 138. Washington—Billy Murray, 138. Sometime of the U. S. O. Army camps. An A. B. C. gold medal will be awarded to the bowler of each leady of the bowler of each leady of the season. Aside from these two awards the Booster League will distribute \$494.20 to its bowlers of the U. S. O. Army camps. An A. B. C. gold medal will be awarded to the bowler of each leady of the bowler of each leady of the with \$17.45; Electrics in fifth with \$14.60; Dawkins in sixth with \$14.60; Dawkins in six Charley Keller hit a grand slam headed west today—a private in

"Red" Grange, former "Galloping Ghost" of the University of Illi-Sox shut out till the ninth, when Selective Service Board No. 144 Gorsica had to come in with the yesterday as a re-employment committeeman. His duties entail Cleveland bunched its hits to handling of questionnaires and occupational status of selectees who may be eligible for place at the Emerick Recreation deferment.

San Francisco, April 22 (AP)-San Francisco, April 22 (A)—
There is a suspicion that coast league pitchers haven't—in acceptance with baseball tradition.

So far the bowling proprietor has received the following entries from some of the best keglers in two weeks after he was stricken cordance with baseball traditionbeen saving their Sunday throw-ing for the second tour of the

Of 49 games played in the last two weeks, 23 have ended either

from this replacement training Ralph Shultis.

West Point four years, and nation- try fee is \$1. intercollegiate titleholder in

Phils have a new incentive to burn athletic stars were in the thick of up the National League. Lohmeyer, sports editor of the jump ace, and Phil Brain, Jr., White Falcon, official newspaper of the A.E.F. in Iceland, wrote the

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Jim Wilson Thinks Lou Novikoff Will Stick With Bruins

Pacific Coast Sensation Who Flopped in 1941, May Hit Stride in Present Season

.429 ball's big show and Manager Jimmy Wilson thinks he may make good this time.

Lou, a stocky, likeable guy with a wide smile, a priceless dialect and a murderous bat-at least in the minors-came up from the Pacific Coast League to the Chicago Cubs last year under one of the heaviest deluges of superlatives ever showered on an untested major league rookie.

He was described as the kid who couldn't miss—but he did. Wilson, who knows a ball player when he sees one, says: "I think the kid was nervous

and tightened up trying to live up to all the things they said about him," Jimmy commented as he watched Novikoff pole out a long smash from the batting cage.

After hitting only .241 in 62 games for the Cubs last year when he expected to hit at least .300, Novikoff was farmed out to Milwaukee in the American Associa-tion. There he tore the league's

pitchers apart and scattered the seams everywhere, leading the league with a gaudy .370 average in 90 games. In this second try with Cubs, Lou has only four hits in 14 trips for a .285 average-but the season has barely drawn its first

breath and the modest start ma help Novikoff, Wilson thinks.

Eldon Auker Says He May Drop Out Of Baseball Soon

St. Louis Browns' Hurler Would Take Year-Round War Production Job for Duration

Cleveland, April 22 UP - The St. Louis Browns' veteran submarine hurler, 31-year-old Elden Auker, banquet since the origin of the day, May 18, may be obtained by the special committee. may drop out of baseball for a circuits. year-round war production job.

will be decided next week-end. don't win this war, there's not going to be any baseball. We've 229 bowlers and their friends. In got a whale of a job on our hands 1940 the Booster and Independent sports.

Auker has been working in the 1941-42 bowling season.

The New York Yankees crushed Chicago, April 22 (P)—Barney Emerick to Stage

Bowlers of City Are Eligible

The first annual elimination bowling contest has been announced by Homer Emerick for all prospective bowlers in the city which will take alleys next Monday night at 7:30

> the city: Lew Hymes, Hod Spaulding, Earl Mellow, Harold Broskie, Jack Martin, Bill Mergendahl, Al Goldman, Herb Van Deusen, Joe

Scholar, Al Kieffer, Ken Williams. Also Jim Norton, Buddy Greenformer New York Yankee slugger, protesting against inactivity, left a hospital last week-end.

Fort Riley, Kas., April 22 (P)—

ADAM HATS

two weeks, 23 have ended cither in shutouts, or the losing team has scored but one run.

Fort Riley, Kas., April 22 (P)—

Unruly soldiers will do well to City Ouisk George Rebinson and Fort Riley, Kas., April 22 (P)—Burger, Chic Miller, Lacey Bur-Unruly soldiers will do well to avoid military police who graduate

Enrties are still being received Commander of the trainees is and according to Homer Emerick, Col. William H. Maglin, light all entries must be filed at the heavyweight boxing champion at alleys by Saturday night. The en-

Ex-Minnesota Stars

Minneapolis (A) - When last Philadelphia, April 22 (A)-The heard from, two former Minnesota the Philippine fighting. Welles Private, first class, Arthur E. Hodgson, former Gopher broad club asking to be put on the mail-ing list for news and pictures of tively. The latter was with a tank

> What Can't He Do? New Brunswick, N. J. (AP)lacrosse, wrestling and track.

Bowlers Win War Savings Stamps



When the bowlers of the Central Recreation League assembled at the Barn last night for their annual banquet, appropriate ceremonies included the acknowledging of various keglers in the league who captured the spotlight with individual performances this season. In the above photo are three members who re-Pittsburgh, April 22 (AP)—Lou cleived war savings stamps as prizes. Standing left to right are George Robinson, high average of 184.56; Novikoff, last year's prize bust, is back for another whack at base-

Guests at Central Rec Banquet



The annual post-season bowling banquet of the Central Recreation League was held last night at Bill Fitzpatrick's Barn. In the above photo are the guests and officials at the speakers' table. Sitting left to right are Charles Tiano, secretary of the Kingston Bowling Association; Peter Keresman, president of the Kingston Bowling Association; Mayor William F. Edelmuth, guest speaker; George Dawkins, president of the league; Louis Bruhn, toastmaster and Walt May, treasurer.

Booster and Wiltwycks Will Central Rec Loop Combine in Annual Banquet AwardsPrizesWith

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Scully Announces Tierney, vice president; Bill Scully secretary; and Harry Pierce, treasurer. This league recently com-Date for Monday, May 18 at Barn; Many Are Expected

The Kingston Booster Bowling Scully, secretary; and Eltinge League and the Wiltwyck Bowling Auchmoody, treasurer. There are

anquet since the origin of the day, May 18, Hay be obtained by the special committee.

Calling at the Central Recreation

Calling at the Central Recreation

The date has been set for Monalleys, 19 Railroad avenue before and introduced to the assembly May 18, at 7 o'clock Monday, May 11.

Lou Bruhn acted as toastmaster and introduced to the assembly Mayor William F. Edelmuth. "There's nothing definite yet," day evening, May 18, at 7 o'clock he said, "but something probably at Bill Fitzpatrick's Barn. One of the largest bowling turnouts is an-"The way I feel about it, if we ticipated for the annual function. Last year this affair attracted and it's a bigger pennant race than Leagues combined held the largest banquet in local bowling history New York, outpointed Buddy Should be leave the Browns, he when 354 persons were served at

Now the company wants along the same lines as in previous him on a full time basis, he says. years. There will be a few short New York, won by technical speeches, awarding of prizes and three acts of vaudeville. Johnny Michaels and his Barn orchestra (Crazy Horse) Martin, 139, Los stamps.

ers and the Wiltwyck League will award \$485.04.

The Booster League, composed of 126 men and 16 teams, is piloted by the following officers: Eltinge Auchmoody, president; Bob Mexico City, (12).

Haven, (10).

Los Angeles — Jackie Wilson, individual high series netted him \$3. The Electrics won \$3 for team high single of 1025 and the Unknowns won \$3 for team high series of 2878.

War Savings Stamp Mayor William Edelmuth pleted a 90 game schedule which Is Guest Speaker at extended over a period of 30 weeks.
Officers of the Wiltwyck Lea-Annual Banquet at gue are Nick Lalima, president

Barn Tuesday League will hold their third annual post-season banquet together nual post-season banquet together of bowling for a total of 99 games of bowling for a total of 99 games patrick's Barn last night with a partick's Barn last night with a partick wit again this year. These loops have on Thursday, May 14.

joined together for their annual Tickets for the banquet on Mon-

Peter Keresman, president of the Kingston Bowling Association, and Charles Tiano, secretary of the K.B.A. George Dawkins, president of the league, welcomed all the bowlers to the annual New York-Jack Lamotta, 158, event.

By way of an unanimous vote earlier in the season the various bowlers received all their winnings in war stamps last night. The Kingston Bowling Association has White Plains, N. Y .- Pete De-Bill Scully, secretary of both the ruzza, 148, Mamaroneck, N. Y., the city award bowlers with coster and Wiltwyck Leagues, outpointed Tony Ferrera, 148, stamps. The Central Rec League is the first in the jurisdiction of the K.B.A. that has given all Brooklyn-Maxie Shapiro, 134, prizes in war stamps.

The Ulsters, winners of the League with 59 victories and 29 defeats, received \$41.50 in war

MIX-UP LEADS TO BOSTON RUN



Al Roberge, Boston infielder, sprawls on the ground after being forced out at the second base in and XXX Ale is properly aged, which gives it that dry champagne-like flavor, order a case for won letters in football, basketball, tossed wildly to first base. Klutzz reached second on the play and Sebastian Sisti scored. Final score: Dodgers, 13; Braves, 2.

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\$500 CASH secures 50 acres state road farm, Route 10, Jefferson-Schoharie County, stream, woods, meadows, homestead dwelling requiring some repairs, small barn; \$2900. terms like rent. VALLEY VIEW FARM—40 rich acres, adjacent macadam highway, picturesque, six rooms, spring water, electric, approved barn, hennery, outbuildings; \$3900, cash \$1000. MANN-GROSS, 277 Fair.

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orchard: two acres; excellent residence; price \$5600, terms.

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OACRES—six rooms, improvements; outbuildings; orchard; outbuildings;

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STREEDERICK STEPHAN, JR.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR. 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y. SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—WILLIAM S. EVERTS, Plaintiff, against GEORGE A. EVERTS and VIOLA R. EVERTS, his wife; LAWSON UPRIGHT and JULIA DUBOIS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action on the 20th day of March, 1942 and entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 24th day of March, 1942.

I, the undersigned Referee named for such purpose, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the seventh day of May, 1942 at 12 o'clock noon, War Time, the lands and premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All that certain lot situate in the Village of Gardiner, town of Gardiner, Ulster County, N. Y. Commencing at the corner of said Everts southwest line on the Milton Turnpike and running thence along the Milton Turnpike west sixty feet along the lands formerly of F. S. McKinstry to the Main Street; thence east along Main Street sixty-one feet to the lands formerly of F. S. McKinstry; thence south along along the lands of F. S. McKinstry and wife to John Everts dated November 29, 1893.

BEING the same premises described in a deed from F. S. McKinstry and wife to John Everts dated November 29, 1893.

Dated, March 24, 1942.

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Dated, March 24, 1942.
HENRY R. HERMAN
Referce ttorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
44 Smith Street
Newburgh, N. Y.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1942. Sun rises, 6:04 a. m.; sun sets, 7:53 p. m., E.W.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-man thermometer was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 59 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternoon, diminishing winds with moderate

temp erature. Tonight, winds. becoming light ture about as low as last night. Frost in

Eastern New coast.



Cooperation to Be Help to Farmers Machine Shortage

Cooperation-both formal and informal-will be one of the American farmer's best weapons to combat the impending severe shortage of farm equipment, Donald Hammond, Farm Security Advan and Ulster counties, said to-

Organization of cooperatives in the cavalry and has been summoned to active duty. these counties is expected to rise sharply, Mr. Hammond said, as farmers come to realize the economy of sharing both the cost and use of equipment. High-priced equipment has always been a douper-acre basis for him to retire the cost, and being without the equipment prevents low-cost production.

being considered here, he said, and their home here. also pools of farm repair parts and used equipment. Custom farming cated here, Mr. Hammond said.

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existence the country over, he said, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harcher tional groups now being organ-chell at Napanoch, ized. The camping committee Mr. and Mrs. G. and Washington authorities have and family entertained relatives at ized.

"it may prove to be one of the biggest breaks American agriculture ever has had." He urged that mendation. Poems, original verse, of this area explore the farmers of this area explore the

The Shriners of this vicinity will hold a big spring meeting and DePew and Mrs. Frank DePew atceremonial in Albany Saturday tended a shower given Miss Mary afternoon and evening at which time a large class of candidates. William DePew at New Hurafternoon and evening at which time a large class of candidates

free to all Shriners at the Ten Eyck Hotel from 5:30 to 7:30 Hurley, Denning.

attend from this area as this will Ridge; Firemen's Hall, Rosendale; troop committee composed be the first ceremonial under Odd Fellows' Hall, Olive Bridge; Henry Fuhrman, chairman, R Augustus Miller of Albany.

vessels in distress, and rescued April 27,

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FILM ACTOR OFF FOR ARMY DUTY



Ronald Reagan, recently elevated to star status by his Hollywood studio, leaves his hilltop Hollywood, Calif., home for San Francisco, aid Hammond, Farm Security Ad-ministration Supervisor for Sulli-where he will report for active duty as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, van and Ulster counties, said to-Seeing him off are his wife, Actress Jane Wyman, and their year-old daughter, Maureen Elizabeth. Reagan held a reserve commission in

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, April 22 - Mrs. Roy edged sword hanging over the Davis and grandson, Roy Terwilli- Ulster-Greene Council met Tuessmall farmer, he pointed out, since ger, of Centerville, spent Monday day evening at Judie's Restaurant pital owning it is too expensive on a afternoon with Mrs. A. D. Wager in Kingston and the presiding of-per-acre basis for him to retire the and daughter.

The Misses Mary and Florence The Co-op machinery repair shops are Moran, spent the past week-end at that the council has been operat-

Miss Margaret Cook attended a used equipment. Custom farming the renting of equipment and meeting of the Ulster County Edufirst of October. Charles Davis, services by one farmer to his cators, held Friday evening in the chairman of the organization comneighbors—is another development which shows a national increase and the trend is likely to be dupli-

the past week-end with her sister,

ley recently. Miss DePew's engage

Studied Chinese

omb, commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, was once ordered Thorn. Chinese language.

Red Stripe

Only non-commissioned and com-

DECORATED



Lt. Comdr. Lewis S. Parks Wilmington, Del., was among U for taking their craft into Japan ese waters, sinking enemy shi

BOY SCOUT NEWS

reports of the council committees. treasurer's report showed ing within its budget and will Cubs in 57 troops and two cub More than 20,000 co-op enter-prises formed with F. S. A.'s ad-Harold, were in New Paltz Satur-of the year and has three addi-

ized. The camping committee submitted plans for the operation predicted a tenfold increase before the end of the war.

"If the war helps develop the
co-op habit," Mr. Hammond said,
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co-op habit," Mr. Hammond said,
"If the war helps develop the
co-op habit, and immigrate relatives a submitted plans for the operation of Camp Halfmoon for the 1942 season and was authorized to make such necessary repairs and improvements as would come improvements as would come improvements as would come Saturday on important business. within the budget for the coming Saturday on Important business. summer. A report was given of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wynkoop farmers of this area explore the possibilities of patriotic sharing of machinery, and "help themselves and Uncle Sam at the same time."

mendation. Poems, original verse, a letter from a formore student of the school, now serving in the army, and other arangement of the war service which the troops of the council have been doing and serving in the army, and other arangement of the war service which the troops of the council have been doing and serving in the army, and other arangement of the same time."

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Ceremonial Slated

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Event to Be Held Saturday

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Mrs. Emma Carpenter, president of close cooperation with the Red Cross, Civilian Defense, and continue emergency service training. Scouts have just received a new assignment of dispatch bearers for the government and the organization for this is being set up ter. Faye, of Mineola, L. I., spent of the present time. Dr. Keator Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booth and Mrs. Paul Booth and Mrs. Edmund Wager, and family.

Mrs. Homer Sutton, Mrs. Jacob

stated that the budget for 1942 daughters, Beatrice and Ellen, and and '43 would be presented at the son, Clifford, were Sunday guests

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Places of Registration

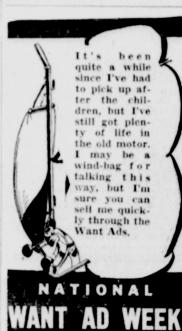
Wednesday evening the Ulster-Greene Council will welcome and invest the new troop at New Baltimore. Charles Davis, chairman of the organization organizat the organization committee, Male residents of the towns of will present the charter, Donald urley, Denning, Marbletown, McCall, chairman of the northern o'clock and then the second session will be held at Odd Fellows'
Temple starting at 7:30 o'clock after which a big-time floor show will be presented by professional talent.

Many Shriners are expected to attend from this area as this will leadership of the new potentate, Kerhonkson High School, Kerhonk- mond Johnson and Henry Mead. son; Hunt Memorial Building, El- The scoutmaster is Edward Buc-Lifeboats were launched in Britain 71 times in January to and from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on charter members are: Robert Backland, Horace Boice, Burlingham, Charles Drinkwater, Nick Farrel, Raymond Hotaling, Lieutenant General Thomas Hol- Arthur Moore, Fred Spencer, Robert Taylor, Ray Thorn and Reg Thorn. The ceremony will take to make a thorough study of the place at the fire hall at 8 o'clock with the parents and friends in- High School in regards sugar ravited to attend.

Traffic Arrests

missioned officers of the U.S. Tuesday the police department arrested three motorists on down the trouser leg of their color-charges of failing to observe full stop signs. All three posted bail for their appearance later in po lice court. The three arrested were Walter S. Kane of Walden, Joseph Papillo of 75 North Front and Howard Miller of Totowa Boro, N. J

In Sumatra and Celebes the wild tribes consider exposing the knee immodest.



PATAUKUNK

Pataukunk, April 22 - Mrs. George Thomas returned home on her sister, Mrs. Albert Smith of relatives, Kingston.

Large crowds are attending the dances at Deyo Brothers Friday

furnishing the music. Mrs. Morris Schloss, who spent daughter Shirley, remained there. the winter with his parents in She has a throat infection.

Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. John Deyo of Kingston were Sun-day guests of Mrs. Nellie Deyo and son, Edward, and daughter, Cath-

Monday in Kingston and Saugerties with a friend from Texas. Arthur Gray has landed safely in Hilo, Hawaii. Arthur has been with the army almost two years Stein and son. and has been promoted to private

Mrs. Joseph Seigler has returned to her home in New York after parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Horo- years ago. witz. The little daughter, Joyce and son, Robert, remained here where they are attending the local

Mrs. George Rode of Sylacauga, Ala., who has been spending three weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dunn, leaves this Tuesday to join her husband,

who is employed by du Pont in the Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carr and daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Walter

and her son, Rex, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Terwilliger. Benjamin Lee of Jersey spent

Thursday of last week with friends Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Embree were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fritchler. Truman Dunn, who is at a hos

is expected home Wednesday, Mr. Dunn is getting along nicely at this writing. Frederick Fritcher, who injured his foot about a month ago, was able to go back to work on Mon-

William and Lloyd Embree and A. Wynkoop have employment Shart A for a few days and Fire Station, East O'Reilly street. at Shaft 4 for a few days. for advanced symptoms of

scarlet fever. Mrs. Merwin Deyo of this place and Alda Beaudin of Toledo, O., were Monday dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Della Mit-

Anne Smith, daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booth and stated that the budget for 1942 daughters, Beatrice and Ellen, and next meeting and asked the men of the latter's parents, Mr. and to consider the necessary items during the next month so that a final budget may be adopted at the latter's parents, Mrs. Jason Baker of Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Painter and daughters, Nancy, Mary Jane,

in Kingston Friday evening. Sylvia and Alice Fisher, daughters of Mrs. Fannie Fisher, have returned from 10 days spent in New York

Mr. and Mrs. David Shavell and daughter, Mrs. Sam Pollack and her two children, Phyllis and Arthur spent Sunday in New York city where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Pollack's husband, Sam Pol-

lack who is in the Bronx.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ryder of
Accord, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Quick of Accord, Lee Ryder, Elsie Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ryder were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour and fam-

ited the families of Otis and Lewis School will recess on Friday afternoon to enable the teacher to

Mrs. Mitchell Avery spent Sun-

attend a meeting at Kerhonkson

Mr. and Mrs. George Quick of Walden spent Sunday in town with

Mrs. Millie Deyo and family. She visited her father, Silas VanEtten who resides with Mrs. Nellie Deyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Painter and daughters, Janie, Nancy, Josephine Sunday from a 10-day visit with toga Sunday where they visited

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weigele Sr., entertained several out-oftown guests on Sunday.

Mrs. Jean Denman and daughnights. Eli Rider of Wawarsing is ter, Shirley, spent the week-end in Napanoch with the former's Paul Schloss, son of Mr. and mother, Mrs. Della Mitchell, Her

Florida, has returned home and entered the local school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Painter and daughters, Nancy, Mary Jane and Josephine and son, Samuel, motored upstate over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Painter and Mr. and Mrs. Noonan of Ball-

Mrs. Geraldine Walter spent ston Spa.

Mrs. Mac Harris and son, Owen, returned to teir home in New York on Sunday after spending two weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

of New York called on friends in this area on Sunday, Mr. Schrie-berg is well known here, having having spent a few days with her practiced law in Ellenville a few

spending the winter in Miami, Jean Hopkins of Wawarsing Lions Club will sponsor a dinner spent the week-end with Lorraine

and Mrs. Andrew Sir and family called on Mr. and Mrs. participate. Approximately Lester Greer Sunday afternoon. Stewart DeWitt and son, Harof Ellenville called at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson functions in Kerhonkson. Monday afternoon,

Home Defense

Fire Training Course

A training course for those who wish to become auxiliary firemen under the local defense setup will

The session, which will be under The county health nurse, Hilda Fire Chief Joseph Murphy, will Hart, is checking the school every begin at 7:30 o'clock and will include instruction in many phases of firemanic duties and equip-

Volunteer firemen are asked to attend, as well as others interested. A total of 10 hours training must be had before workers may Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carr and become auxiliary firemen,

To Honor Squad

Thursday evening, April 23, will be a memorable occasion in the lives of the members of the Kerhonkson High School Varsity Bas-

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PRESTON KNIGHT

Preston Knight of 7 Joys Lane who left with the group of men flare which blazed a hurry call Monday, April 13, is spending a for artillery support from the few days leave at his home. Mr. blackness above Bataan. Mrs. Jean Denman and Mrs. Knight is now stationed at Fort Lester Denman of Ellenville, spent Saturday in Kingston.

Knight is now stationed at Fort Dix, and before entering the service was engaged in a refrigeration inch phonograph disc—enough to primer Mr. and Mrs. Saul Stein have sales and service business in the have waterproofed the primer returned to their home after city for eight years.

ketball Squad. At that time the in their honor and that of their Erik Gundberg and son called renowned Coach, John C. Braun on Lester Greer Sunday after- The entire school board and Lester Roosa, district superintendent on of schools have been invited to guests are expected at this affair which promises to be the highlight in a season of many splendid social

squad which has been invited was NUSO Champion and also champ-ion of Section C Tournament in

Shellack Another

From now on we'll be able to the wooden patterns for metal make only 30 per cent as many challes may be used to new phonograph records as form-erly. Phonograph records and the big black platters used for radio transcriptions have been using up approximately a third of the nation's supply of shellac, Because Burnett street has been assigned to Company D, 5th Engineer us from India, and Japanese war- Training Battalion, and is located ships now stand athwart Indian at the engineer replacement trainsea lanes, W. P. B. issued its recent order saving most of the shellac we have for military pur-

Military needs for shellac are many and direct. That ten-inch dance band recording that won't be made this year would have used up the amount-two ounces-that goes into the making of a single military signal flare, the sort of

cups on almost 50,000 (49,998) 30 cal. army cartridges.
Shellac binds the abrasives used Item Now Scarce on the grinding wheels of our war industry, goes into the making of our military explosives and Phonograph Records Hit Hardest by Shortage Hit Hardest by Shortage Hit Hardest by Shortage toward enemy lines, shellac coats

Cullen Assigned

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